

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending
8 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh south-
easterly winds; unsettled with sleet or snow.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933—30 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department B Empire 4115
Circulation Department B Empire 3222
News Editor and Reporters B Empire 7177
Managing Editor C Garden 6222

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO EUROPEAN NATIONS WITHOUT CABINETS

Valera Appeals For Co-operation

**LEADER STATES
IRISH POLICIES
ARE NOW CLEAR**

With Eight Seats Still to Re-
port, Valerists Have Dail
Majority of Eight

**Election Victory
Say Valera Papers**

Outlook Is Grave, Declare
Newspapers Supporting
Party of Cosgrave

Canadian Press

Dublin, Jan. 28.—With only eight seats out of 153 to come, results of last Tuesday's Irish Free State general election this afternoon gave the Republican-Labor government supporters a total of 81 seats in the new Dail. This ensures a majority of eight over all, not including the Republican speaker, even should all remaining seats go against the government.

The Republicans expected to win some of the unreported seats, but it was fairly evident that for a good working majority Eamon de Valera would again have to rely on the labor members under William Norton's leadership.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

Through his party organ, the Irish News, President de Valera declared "the national question now definitely determined. May we now appeal to all citizens of goodwill to co-operate in the task of restoring to our country its former greatness and of making it a happy and worthy home for our people."

The Irish Times, an opposition newspaper, observing the situation as very grave, admitted that while De Valera would probably be again in "bondage" to the Labor Party, "in essential matters the Republicans and Labor have nothing in common."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

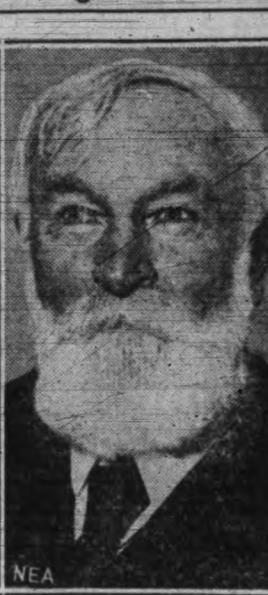
**RAIL STRIKE IN
ULSTER MONDAY**

Canadian Press

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 28.—Unless the unexpected happens a strike by the Ulster Transport workers will begin at noon next Monday. A further conference here to settle the wage crisis collapsed this afternoon.

The Free State will be affected to the extent that the Great Northern system runs through its territory to Dublin.

Surgeon Travels



NEA

FAIRFIELD CAR SERVICE CUT

**B.C. Electric Railway Co.
Withdraws Joseph Street-
Hillside Service**

**Slower Services to Oak Bay
and Esquimalt Next Week**

The Hillside-Joseph Street car service will be eliminated at the end of this month by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited. New schedules governing week-day services, to take effect on Wednesday, February 1, were announced this morning.

Cessation of the Joseph Street car will be of much interest to residents in Fairfield, who have enjoyed a six-minute service throughout most of the day. Hereafter the afternoon Foul Bay service will be speeded up to ten minutes between cars. A fifteen-minute service will be in effect after 7:45 o'clock each evening. The Hillside area will also lose the six-minute service hitherto enjoyed.

Oak Bay will continue to have a seven and a half minute service each weekday afternoon and early evening, but the morning and late evening service will be in well-minute intervals instead of the present practice of ten minutes between cars.

The Esquimalt service will be fifteen minutes up to noon and again from 8 p.m. until midnight. Afternoon (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Urge Secession By Group of States



CAHAN RETURNS TO OTTAWA

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 28.—After four months of negotiations looking to conclusion of a new trade treaty between Canada and France, M. Paul Cahan, Canadian minister of state, sailed this evening with Mrs. Cahan on his return to Canada. He left aboard the liner Samaria for Halifax.

It was indicated Mr. Cahan's efforts had not borne immediate fruit and that the present situation, with no treaty in effect and maximum tariffs operating, would continue for some time.

SMOKERS HIT BY ECONOMY

**Rolling Their Own and Saving
Butts, Says Joseph Levin
of New York**

**American Tobacco Co., How-
ever, Makes \$46,000,000;
Advertising, \$25,000,000**

Cigarette smokers, like taxpayers, are economizing more these days.

The authority for this is Joseph Levine, former sales manager in New England and New York State for the American Tobacco Company, who reached the city today aboard S.S. Santa Paula from New York.

"People are not smoking as many cigarettes as they used to," remarked Mr. Levine. "They have been hit by the economy wave. They smoke the cigarette to the last puff and if for any reason the smoke is interrupted they save the butts. More people are now rolling their own. It is cheaper. People are saving their nickels more these days."

STAGGERING TOTAL

Despite this economy wave which has hit all cigarette smokers, Mr. Levine, in answer to a question, said 112,000,000,000 cigarettes were smoked in the United States in the year 1932. But he added, puffing at a glowing cigar, this staggering figure showed a decrease of about 10,000,000,000 compared with the previous year.

On the other hand there has been something like a 10 per cent increase in the number of smokers, according to tobacco companies who roll their own cigarettes.

Women are smoking more. But for this fact, says Mr. Levine, cigarette sales would have seen a much greater drop. Women are discriminating smokers.

BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING

The American Tobacco Company is one of the biggest advertisers of the age through the medium of the daily newspapers, popular magazines and the radio.

"You have to advertise if you want to sell," said Mr. Levine in explaining that the American Tobacco Company had made \$46,000,000 in 1931. The company, he added, makes a practice of spending aside anything up to \$25,000,000 for advertising.

Mr. Levine is now retired from business. He and his wife are making the round trip on the Santa Paula.

FOOTBALL HEARING

Birmingham eliminated Blackburn Rovers 3 to 0 and Liverpool defeated Huddersfield 2 to 0 in the other strictly first division cup matches. Sheffield United and West Bromwich Albion, strong first division teams, bowed to sides from the second division. Sheffield losing to Bury 3 to 1, and West Bromwich to West Ham United 2 to 0.

TWO MATCHES DRAWN

Fourteen teams qualified to enter the fifth round, only two matches being drawn to day. They were scoreless affairs between Chester and Macclesfield Town and Tranmere Rovers and Leeds United. In the latter case a third division team, the Rovers, held a first division team to a draw.

Walsall, who shocked the soccer world by eliminating Arsenal in the third round, were eliminated them-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

ASTON VILLA IS DEFEATED

**Eliminated From English Cup
Football To-day by Sunder-
land 3 to 0**

**SHEFFIELD UNITED AND WEST
BROMWICH BEATEN IN SUR-
PRISE RESULTS**

London, Jan. 28.—Five first division giants, including the mighty Aston Villa outfit, went down to defeat to-day in the fourth round of English soccer cup play. The Villans, second only to Arsenal in the league standing, joined the Gunners in cup oblivion when Sunderland whitewashed them, 3 to 0.

Both charges followed a fancy dress ball at the Tuxedo Barnacks, last Saturday night, when Capt. Brown, it was charged, molested the wife of Capt. R. H. Rebbitt for offering violence to a superior officer.

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Before the trial opened, it was stated the usual procedure in a court-martial hearing was an announcement of a verdict by the judge advocate only in the event of the defendant being exonerated in connection with all charges laid against him. Otherwise the findings were sent to the Minister of National Defence at Ottawa, and the announcement was made through official channels.

REBITT HEARING

The court adjourned for a few moments after the submission of character evidence and re-assembled only to announce the court-martial's finding.

The court was now ready to proceed with the trial of Captain H. R. Rebbitt for offering violence to a superior officer.

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**FORD PLANTS
OPEN MONDAY**

**Officials See End of Tie-up
Due to Strike of Body Fac-
tory Workers**

Canadian Press

Berlin, Jan. 28.—A \$1,000,000 order for steel piping and machine drilling machinery and steel sheets has been placed by the Soviet Government with various German firms.

The German Government is guar-
anteeing payment on the basis of a
\$75,000,000 credit guarantee set aside
for Russian trade.

POSTPONE BOOST IN INSURANCE

Canadian Press

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Surcharge of 2 per cent on all fire insurance premiums will be suspended until April 1, 1933, the date when the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association announced to-day.

"Other factors," said the paper,

"passed" the report off as merely an-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Returning home to rest up from injuries suffered in the recent race at Cleveland, Torchy Peden, Victoria's world-famous six-day bicycle rider, was tendered a rousing welcome on his arrival this afternoon from Seattle. On hand to extend their congratulations to the giant red-head, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peden, were: Mayor Leeming, Alderman Adam, chairman of the reception and entertainment committee of the City Council; George J. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner; Lew Rush, "Stonewall" Jackson and Godfrey Parrott. Victoria's other six-day riders, and a number of other friends.

With his usual expression of glee, he was waving his face as he walked down the gangway. Peden looked little the worse for his accident in Cleveland. Torchy was forced out of the race after being badly hurt in a crash last Tuesday. After a rest of four hours, he returned to the track and rode for twenty hours against the advice of doctors but was finally forced to give up when his injuries became too painful.

"Tories said the explosion was caused by a bomb apparently placed inside the house. Internal strife, they said, existed in the Order of the Sons of Italy and the fact that Silvestro is a close friend of Premier Benito Mussolini was given as possible reason for the bombing."

The body of Mrs. di Silvestro was recovered from the cellar of the house some hours after the explosion.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—An explosion here attributed to police to an anti-Fascist bombing to-day killed Mrs. John M. di Silvestro, wife of the supreme master of the Order of the Sons of Italy in the United States, injured at least twelve other persons and demolished the Silvestro home.

The injured, four of whom are children, Arnold, eighteen; Helen, four; Anita, and Gloria, eleven-year-old twins; Miss Marie Guernsey, governess and secretary, and at least seven other persons, occupants of nearby residences. Hospital authorities said none of the injured was in serious condition.

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BE SURE AND VISIT OUR
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
For Remarkable Values in Quality Shoes
SAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

The Prescription Chemists

Our Prescription Service is Your Protection

QUALITY is a first consideration—only the best in medicine is good enough and each prescription receives the attention of an experienced registered pharmacist.

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AT
BROADMcGILL & Orme
LIMITEDPHONE
GARDEN
1196

Session of M.P.'s On Monday To Be Brief

VALERA APPEALS FOR CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

PARTY STANDING

The party standing with 145 out of 153 seats reported gave the following: Republicans 73, Labor 1, Nationalists 43, Independent 10, Centrists 11.

The Irish Press called the election "one of the most magnificently incidents in our history."

Other republican newspapers hailed the result as a victory over what they termed British interference in the country's politics. Some said further predictions at R. Hon. J. C. Short, Minister of the Dominions, whose name was used throughout the campaign as that of the Free State's chief enemy.

Gathering Monday, the Commons members and Senators will resume the session where they left off in November following a sitting of six weeks duration.

BILLS COMING UP

Chief items in the government's legislative programme probably will be:

Legislation on the reorganization of the Duff Transportation Commission;

The decennial revision of the Redistribution Act, on a parliamentary representation in the Commons;

Amendments to the Finance Act;

Legislation for a uniform companies law, to be passed by parliament, and every provincial legislature, as a consequence of the recent Dominion-Provincial conference;

The budget;

Amendments to Pension Act, in line with recommendations of the recent investigation committee.

Main and supplementary estimates for the fiscal year 1933.

Schleicher In Power Two Months

(Continued from Page 1)

government, and made promises to virtually every calling, trade and industry.

Soon after January 1, however, political clashes were resumed with great acerbity.

PLANNED BY NAZIS

The National Socialists, rightly or wrongly, made him responsible for President von Hindenburg's failure to appoint Adolf Hitler as Chancellor.

The Papen regime, opposed Chancellor von Schleicher's programme for dividing big estates into small settlements. Industrialists charged him with choking exports by "kowtowing too much to agriculture." Centrists were filled with resentment at his toppling over Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, and his cabinet last spring. Socialists and Communists fought him because they regarded him as reactionary.

Thus Von Schleicher suddenly found he had even less support than had Baron von Papen.

Various metropolitan dailies, forecasting the Chancellor's downfall, openly stated this morning Von Schleicher, who was famous as an "unmaker of points," had fallen a victim to the same methods he had employed against others.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher formed his cabinet on Dec. 3, 1932, to succeed that of Baron Frans von Papen. He had resigned two months earlier. He was Minister of Defense in the Von Papen cabinet.

The general has a reputation as a cabinet maker." A biographer said he invented Brüning and later toppled over the man he had made."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing home-cooked mince pies, bacon sausages with vegetables, buttered rolls and coffee, only 25¢ at Stevenson's to-morrow. Delightful peppermint humbugs, only 15¢ per half pound.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Stiff Joints-H. H. Lively, D.C. electric, diet, manipulations. Phone E 5842.

LONDON TIMES COMMENTS

London, Jan. 28.—Commenting on the results of the Irish Free State general election, which returned Eamon de Valera to power, The London Times said to-day:

"One of the chief causes of De Valera's success, even more than in the preceding election, is the influence he exercises on the many farmers and agricultural laborers who have taken his party seriously and have not paused to inquire how he proposes to finance his costly policy of economic self-sufficiency."

"No doubt, in short, De Valera's own position to the traditional hatred of England. Whatever the psychological cause of the great support given the republicans, may be their leader must at least be given credit for the shrewdness with which he appealed to an emotional country before his opponents were ready."

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PIGGY WIGGLY 19c

Millers Deny Report Of Big Flour Combine

Canadian Companies Have Prices at Lowest Possible Point, Says Head of Millers' Association; Newfoundlanders Import From Britain

Canadian Press
St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 28.—Claiming existence of a combine on the part of Canadian millers to keep prices up, merchants in this city are importing flour from England. The steamship "Empress of Canada" brought out 1,800 sacks of flour to Newfoundland from Canadian grain. The merchants say this flour can be sold at \$1 to 80 cents cheaper than Canadian flour at present prices.

They are taking advantage of exchange rates and think the placing of orders for English-milled flour will have the effect of lowering the Canadian prices.

The Newfoundland shipment was the second.

REPORT DENIED

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—Most emphatic denial there is a combine of Canadian millers to keep flour prices up was obtained to-day from C. H. G. Short, president of the Canadian National Millers' Association.

Referring to a dispatch from St. John's, Newfoundland, which said that merchants there alleged the existence of a combine and were importing flour from the United Kingdom, Mr. Short said the statement was so ridiculous further comment was unnecessary.

"On the Equimont route there will be a twelve-minute service between 6:00 a.m. and 11:52 a.m.; a seven-minute service between 11:52 a.m. and 7:52 p.m., and a twelve-minute service between 7:52 p.m. and 11:42 p.m."

"On the Hillside-Poul' Bay route there will be a fifteen-minute service between 6:00 a.m. and 7:52 a.m.; a twelve-minute service between 12 noon and 8 p.m., and a fifteen-minute service between 8 p.m. and 11:42 p.m."

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THE PLUME SHOP
747 YATES ST.
PHONE E 5621

Spring Dresses

12.75

new and
marking

YS U.S. SENATE
RULES VIOLATED

Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 28.—Offering a motion for the United States Senate to reaffirm its expressed opposition to war debts revision, Senator John W. Robinson, Indiana, told Senate yesterday that the Democratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, violated Senate rules Thursday by voting the British ambassador into legislative chamber.

RIOT IN PARADISE ALLEY

New York, Jan. 28 (Associated Press)—A riot of tenants in seven apartments in "Paradise Alley," a working-class colony, precipitated a riot yesterday during which one man was killed so severely he was taken unconscious to a hospital.

BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS



prospectors

an
book

A prospector or rather a placer miner, who has worked along the Fraser River for some months, says a man's health depends upon his ability to cook. He has used Pacific Milk for seven years and writes to thank us for "improving the best milk in Canada."

Pacific Milk

90% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at Abbotsford

COALITION REPORTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Resignation Is Discussed By Herzog Cabinet

Negotiations For Coalition Between Forces Led By Roos and Smuts Reported Nearing Success

Canadian Press

Capetown, South Africa, Jan. 28.—Following indications that negotiations for a coalition party uniting the forces of Tielman Roos and General Jan Christian Smuts were nearing a successful culmination, rumors were current here to-day that the Herzog Government was considering resigning.

Resignation of the government was said to have been discussed at a special meeting of the cabinet and was considered to be a means of forestalling a coalition of the opposition parties.

The cabinet will hold an emergency meeting to-night.

REPRIEVE FOR MRS. WINNIE JUDD

Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28.—The Arizona board of pardons and paroles yesterday recommended to the governor that Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, sentenced to be hanged at the state prison February 17 for the murder of Agnes Anne Lerol, be granted a reprieve. During the trial, which one man was tried so severely he was taken unconscious to a hospital.

LULU ISLAND MAN LOSES LIFE

Canadian Press

Brighouse, B.C., Jan. 28.—N. Lewisham, who has worked along the Fraser River for some months, says a man's health depends upon his ability to cook. He has used Pacific Milk for seven years and writes to thank us for "improving the best milk in Canada."

Oklahoma Solons To Debate Duelling

Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Jan. 28.—An Oklahoma state senator who duelled will be reprieved if State Representative E. Landingham of Oklton has his way. He has introduced a bill to kill it.

AYS CONTROLLED INFLATION BEST

McKenna of Midland Bank Opposes Any British Return to Gold Standard

Canadian Press

London, Jan. 28.—Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressed himself yesterday as strongly opposed to Britain's return to the gold standard for the present.

"It would set aside at least for the time being all thought of returning to gold, either at the old parity or any new parity," he said in a speech as chairman at the annual meeting of the Midland Bank.

He said he believed it would be possible to achieve a rise in the internal price level by moderate expansion, and that the economy was not shaken by the frequent charge that inflation already had been tried and found wanting here and in the United States.

"Controlled inflation," from being a remedy of fools or knaves, has become widely regarded as the best solution of our troubles, and has become realized, a substantial rise in wholesale prices need have no more than a slight effect on the cost of living," he said.

"There is nothing then in recent experience to give a basis for discouragement of scepticism regarding the benefits to be derived from an expansive monetary policy," he said.

Mr. McKenna said it was worse than useless to consider returning to gold unless and until it showed some reasonable prospect of becoming a stable standard.

Montreal Painter Of Animals Dies

Canadian Press

Montreal, Jan. 28.—Patrick Copland, regarded as one of Canada's most prominent painters of animals, died yesterday morning at his home in Montreal. He was associated with the Montreal Daily Star, the Family Herald and Weekly Star and the Montreal Standard for more than forty years.

Mr. Copland studied art in London, where he was born, under Stacy Marks, the great English painter of animals. He showed a remarkable talent in the delineation of animals, particularly horses.

SALVATION ARMY ROBBED

New York, Jan. 28 (Associated Press)—Edgar Gerberich, Salvation Army paymaster here, was held up near his office yesterday and robbed of \$1,696 by three men armed with pistols.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—The university was recently honored by a visit of Dr. Nitobe, famed Japanese teacher and educator, who addressed a meeting of students on the relationship between Japan and the League of Nations. Dr. Nitobe's interest in the league was largely engendered by his admiration for Woodrow Wilson, with whom he had been a classmate at Johns Hopkins University.

In former years there had been stories of one or two men who were able to crush the party, but such cases are few and far between, for the penalties for crashing are indeed heavy.

If any man does get past the door and is later discovered, he is shaved bald and literally thrown out by mob of students from the affair.

The programme arranged by the women included skits by different classes and acts by individuals, while prizes were offered for the funniest and prettiest costumes.

Varsity's team of swimmers will invade Victoria over the weekend to take part in the Kiwanis Senior Carnival at the Crystal Garden. While the U.B.C. team has not yet been picked, Coach Norman Cox is hard at work on some promising material.

The science class party took place yesterday evening at one of the fashionable restaurants with 200 students in attendance. Although economy measures introduced last term did not permit the annual "science ball," the different classes in science combined to make the informal party a success.

The arts class party took place yesterday evening at one of the fashionable restaurants with 200 students in attendance. Although economy measures introduced last term did not permit the annual "science ball," the different classes in science combined to make the informal party a success.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

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THE IRISH FREE STATE STILL BELIEVES IN DE VALERA

From the time the first dozen returns of the elections in the Irish Free State were announced, the prospect of victory for Mr. de Valera was indicated. Government candidates continued to maintain their lead over their Cosgrave opponents by a substantial margin as the counting proceeded and, as this is written, 145 of the 153 seats are divided as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Republicans (government) | 73 |
| Labor (government) | 8 |
| Cosgrave party (opposition) | 43 |
| Independents (opposition) | 10 |
| Centrists (opposition) | 11 |

Practically the whole of Mr. de Valera's programme has the full support of the Labor party, and even if the remaining eight seats were to return opposition followers, which is by no means likely, the government still would have a Republican-Labor majority over all. The President only requires four more members to give his own party a majority of one over all the rest of the parties combined. At the election last March, incidentally, the Republicans elected seventy-two, Labor, seven; Cosgrave party, fifty-four, with the rest composed of minor parties which supported the opposition.

When the people went to the polls on Tuesday they were fully aware of the policies for which former President Cosgrave and President de Valera stood. The former took office after the first elections under the treaty of 1921 and remained at the helm for ten years. The latter had filled the office of president for less than a year when he dissolved the Dail and went to the country for a more definite endorsement.

It is a matter of record that during Mr. Cosgrave's administration the country settled down, improved its economic condition, and until just prior to the election of last year the old feud with Britain appeared to have been relegated to the limbo of things forgotten. Then Mr. de Valera took charge, commanding a majority with the support of the Labor members led by Mr. William Norton, and charted a new course for the Free State. The new President had given the people fair warning of what he would do if they put him in at the head of a Republican government. He said he would abolish from the constitution the oath of allegiance to the King. He implemented this promise by the requisite legislation. It passed the new Dail, but the Senate, with its majority of Cosgrave followers, turned it down. Foiled for the time being, President de Valera was by no means dismayed by the delay; he declared that either he would wait the statutory eighteen months before re-enacting this measure, when its second approval by the Dail would over-ride the veto of the upper chamber, or until after another election, when the legislation could be re-enacted and become law at once without any consideration for the attitude of the Senate. He will now be able to follow the latter course.

Before the elections of last year, Mr. de Valera warned the country that he did not propose to continue paying the British government \$15,000,000 in land annuities which the Free State contracted to pay under the agreement entered into by the Cosgrave ministry with the authorities at Westminster, and he kept this promise by withholding the instalment of \$7,500,000 which fell due last June. No payment was made at the end of last year. In regard to this matter, however, Mr. de Valera conferred with Mr. J. H. Thomas and other representatives of the British government, both at Dublin and at London. The negotiations were a failure, largely because in a mutual agreement to submit the whole matter to an arbitration tribunal, Mr. de Valera insisted that such a court should include a representative of a foreign country. The British government, considering it purely a dispute between itself and the authorities at Dublin, would agree only to an empire tribunal. The deadlock was thus complete.

There followed in quick succession British tariffs against Free State products and Free State tariffs against British products. The British impost was not a heavy one at the commencement; but as soon as the empire exemptions to the general tariff legislation passed by the National Government at Westminster terminated on November 15, the Free State, as far as her economic association with Great Britain was concerned, became a foreign country. Other empire countries were not involved, of course; because they had entered into reciprocal trading arrangements at the Ottawa conference. The Free State and Britain did not negotiate an agreement.

In view of the fact that trade between the two countries has almost vanished—the Free State's annual external business of about \$435,000,000, approximately \$378,000,000 worth was done with Britain—it was natural that the effect of the tariff war should figure dominantly in the campaign. It was expected that the farmers, who have been the most serious sufferers, would rally under the banner of Mr. Cosgrave, since he had promised that if he were returned to power he would restore the economic relations which formerly existed. On the other hand, Mr. de Valera held out hope of an intensive development of agriculture, particularly in the growing of wheat, with financial assistance from the government. Not as much as a hint did he give that he would interfere with the existing tariffs.

The result of the election on Tuesday, therefore, simply amounts to this: Having sampled Mr. de Valera's policies, fully realizing their economic effect to date, knowing that the President stands for a Free State "Irish-speaking, economically and

politically free," recognizing that under his administration relations with Great Britain are likely to become more strained both politically and economically, the people decided to strengthen the government's position in the Dail. The verdict can not be argued away; it was decisive.

Whether the people of the Free State have acted wisely or foolishly is beside the question. Time will tell. In the meantime, it will be interesting to watch the further development of Mr. de Valera's programme. If he could have his way, he would merge Ulster with the Free State and declare an out-and-out republic. If Premier Viscount Craigavon speaks for the majority of the people of the northern part of the Island, only armed conquest could bring this about. Were that attempted by Republican armies, Britain would at once be involved. The consequences of this need not be emphasized.

A COSTLY BRANCH

In the period of a year and a half it has cost Canada \$1,500,000 to administer the traveling branch of the Pensions Tribunal, while the awards recommended by this body in the same period amounted to \$300,000. The tribunal consists of twelve members altogether.

It is suggested that the Pensions Act is due for drastic revision at the session of Parliament soon to be resumed. The most probable feature of the reform, it is expected, will be the disbanding of the traveling branch of the tribunal. An inquiry has been made into the operations of this department, which is presided over by the Minister of Health and Pensions.

At a time when the demand for economy has never been so insistent as it is now, it is strange that the traveling branch of the Pensions Tribunal should cost the country \$1,500,000 to recommend the payment of \$300,000 to pensioners.

AN INTERESTING SCOTTISH BY-ELECTION

Next Thursday in the East Division of Fife-shire in Scotland a by-election will be held to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of Mr. J. D. Millar, K.C., who was returned as a Liberal supporter of the National Government by acclamation in 1931. He had previously won the seat for the Liberals in 1922 and 1923, losing it to a Conservative in 1924, but capturing it again in 1929 to hold it until his death. Before the war, and until he was defeated, at the general election of 1918, Mr. Asquith represented this constituency.

Next week's contest will be an interesting one by reason of the fact that it is the first time this century a Conservative candidate has not been in the race. True, East Fife always has been regarded as traditionally Liberal, but majorities have been comparatively small, even in the election of 1923, when the Baldwin tariff proposal was the dominant issue of the campaign. On February 2, however, there will be five candidates: Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, National-Liberale; Mr. David Keir, Liberal Free Trader; Mr. J. I. Anderson, Lord Beaverbrook's Agricultural party; Mr. Joseph Westwood, Labor; and Mr. Eric Linklater, Scottish Nationalist.

Although the Laborite and the Scottish Home Ruler no doubt will attract considerable support, it would seem at this distance that the fight really will be between the National Liberal, who presumably favors the government's protectionist policy, and the Liberal Free Trader. On the first occasion the Labor party entered a candidate, in 1929, its nominees polled 5,350 votes, compared with a combined Liberal and Conservative total of a little more than 28,000 votes. Reports of the campaign so far received do not indicate what claim the Beaverbrook candidate has on the suffrages of the riding.

The fact that a lady candidate carrying the banner of the newly-formed Canadian Commonwealth Party was second in the recent provincial by-election in Calgary, with some 13,000 votes against the successful contestant's 15,000, should not be without considerable significance to the major political parties of Canada. Nothing is to be gained by trying to laugh or jeer off a public opinion which is reflected by 13,000 votes in a community of Calgary's size. There must be a radical recasting of party policies if the progress of the Commonwealth Party movement is going to be arrested. Certainly it can not be arrested in any other way.

"The government in Victoria spent \$140,000 in four years against the wishes of Vancouver members."—Mr. William Dicks, Conservative from Vancouver in the British Columbia Legislature, as reported in The Vancouver Daily Province.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TRADE WITH RUSSIA

The Toronto Telegram

If Russia wants to trade with Canada the way is open in all commodities upon which Canada has not placed an embargo. She is free to get directly in touch with Canadian producers. That has been demonstrated by the exchange of Canadian aluminum for Russian oil. The apparent desire to make a public issue of every exchange of goods suggests that the incentive behind the Russian moves is political rather than commercial.

CANADIAN LUMBER FOR BRITAIN

The St. John Times-Globe

Two things, apparently, are necessary to make the British preference effective for Canadian lumber shipped. One is the carrying out of the spirit of Article 21 of the Ottawa agreement which seems now in process of being circumvented. The other is the bringing of the currents of the two countries more nearly into alignment, so that the products of this country will not have to overcome the disadvantage of the exchange margin.

A THOUGHT

"Righteous Father, the world hath not known thee; but I have known thee; and these have known that thou hast sent me.—St. John xvii. 25.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Syrus."

Loose Ends

The intelligentsia grovels, but the County Wexford beekeepers put Mr. Shaw in his place—We speed up and waste time—The doctors are highly honored—And the green parrot is educated.

By H. B. W.

JUSTICE AT LAST

In VICTORIA to-night the intelligentsia will honor Bernard Shaw by watching his play, "Too True to Be Good." At least I shall be there, and that should make the performance intelligent enough for anybody. But while we honor Mr. Shaw here, and while the rest of the world hangs on his every word, the Irish farmers on Wexford, a harder breed of men, are putting Mr. Shaw in his place. It is about time someone put Mr. Shaw in his place. The world has taken enough from him in the last half a century and always asked for more, invariably turned the other cheek to be slapped.

The more absurd—Mr. Shaw's statements, the more prominence they have received, and, thus encouraged, Mr. Shaw of late years has reached a pinnacle of absurdity unequalled in the history of English letters. Yet no one

turns the other cheek to be slapped.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Are we going hungry all winter just because you're in love with them hogs?"

teaching him to say "Beak's nose is Y.M.C.A. team last Thursday, are reviving ride shocks as they travel. They played in the hall of the Vancouver City Hall, suffering defeat from the Terminal City quitters by a score of 25 to 18.

They are saving at the Ford Motor Company Limited, 1309 Douglas Street.

KIRK'S NANAIMO-WELLINGTON COAL \$10.75

Per Ton, Delivered
"DOES LAST LONGER"KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1224 Broad St. Phone G 3241

DOCTORS

IT IS STATED in Ottawa that the governments of Canada plan to make some arrangement to pay for the medical care of destitute people. This is a sound idea and may save the medical profession from destruction. I have a number of doctor friends, and most of them are spending about three-quarters of their time without pay of any kind. Those with the most practice find it the most difficult to quit to work for nothing. Up to this point the governments of Canada have kindly left the health of the unemployed to the medical profession. Why that profession should be so honored above all others I cannot imagine.

WELL, THE idiot has fallen at last: The County Wexford Bee Keepers' Association, by an unvoiced amanuensis of the grave consequences, has expelled Mr. Shaw from its membership. And for the very good reason that it objects to Mr. Shaw's views on religion. There is the unquenchable spirit of Ireland. But where would it be then when it is the only thing that can be done about Mr. Shaw is to expel him from the County Wexford Bee Keepers' Association! It reminds one of the British club which saved the empire by expelling Ramsay MacDonald because he didn't believe in the war. But at least the County Wexford Bee Keepers' Association has done its best and better than anyone else. I suppose it is too much to hope that having been expelled from this notable organization, Mr. Shaw won't have so many strange bees in his bonnet. Despite Wexford County he will always remain the world's leading bee keeper.

THE GREEN PARROT

FOR SOME time we had heard strange sounds in the brown house down the road, but we had paid no attention, for the people in the brown house were regarded throughout the neighborhood as strange, as we all are in these rustic regions. It was only to day that I learned the truth. "You know what she does in the brown house?" said the little girl from next door. "She's got a parrot. You know what a parrot is like? Well, it's got a face like Mr. Pudbury's neck, and a bill long nose like Mr. Beck's, but it's covered with green feathers all over it and its hands are kind of lumpy. This parrot is a kind of bird, but you know

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

EASY TERMS
Allowed at Sale Prices
WITHOUT INTEREST

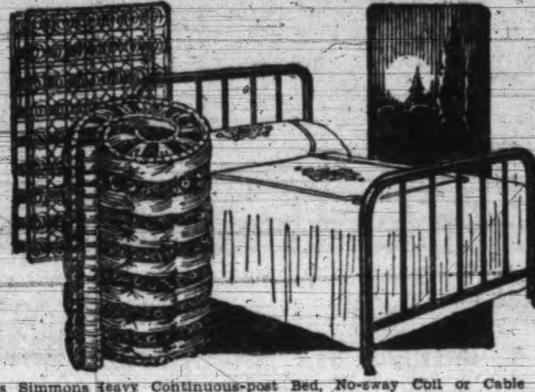
STARTS MONDAY, 30th.

DOORS OPEN 8.30 A.M.

EASY TERMS
Allowed at Sale Prices
WITHOUT INTEREST

Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Accumulated for This Big Sale Event
We prepared for this February Sale months ago, before cotton advanced to a pound—or before steel and wire took an advance. This shipment was brought direct from Montreal to Victoria by water, eliminating overland freight and unnecessary handling expense. We now pass this direct buying, saving in freight, combined with our sale prices, over to you. The price below will convince you of our ability to offer you best values obtainable.



This Simmons Heavy Continuous-post Bed, Norway Coil or Cable Spring 40-lb. White Felt Mattress, complete at only

\$23.50

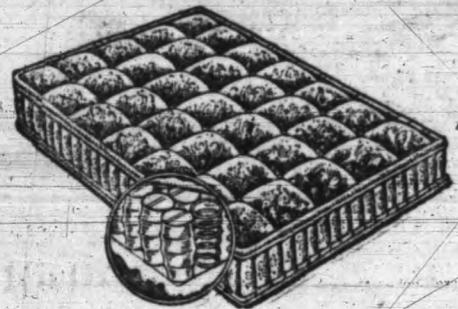


Simmons Grace-line Steel Bed, panel centre, with no-sway coil or cable spring and guaranteed white felt mattress, complete for only \$27.90
\$3.00 Cash and \$3.00 Per Month
—No Interest

\$12.90

CHILD'S CRIB—All-steel Crib complete with spring and mattress for only

\$11.75



Offering a Genuine Restmore Spring-filled Mattress for only \$15.95

You have never known perfect sleep comfort until you have slept on a spring-filled Mattress. This Mattress is just full of deep soft springs, enabling the hips and shoulders to indent and the spine to lie straight-fitting the body in a restful buoyant manner. When you have enjoyed the deep rejuvenating sleep it brings, you will be daily thankful that you have it. Guaranteed by Restmore, and only

\$15.95

Terms Are Arranged.

SENSATIONAL MATTRESS VALUE

The mattress factory is willing to put these Mattresses out without a profit in order to keep their employees busy during this month. We are doing our part in helping this cause by offering a full size Mattress, full 40-lb. weight and put up in strong tick, with roll edge for only, net cash

\$4.95



An Extra Bedroom Without Extra Rent With This DAVENPORT SUITE

By day—a restful, tapestry-upholstered Chesterfield. By night—a comfortable bed. Complete with spring-filled mattress. Two handsome Easy Chairs to match. Regular \$158.75. February Sale

\$139.00

February Sale of English Linoleum

It is unlikely you will again be able to purchase as much English Inlaid Linoleum for your dollar.

"Right through to the back." You can never lose the pattern, for every design is sharp cut and well defined all the way through. Suitable assortments for any room; 6 feet wide.

Per square yard

Inlaid Linoleum of superior quality and beautiful designs. A large selection. Regular \$1.50. February Sale price, a square yard

\$1.39

The New Embossed Inlaid Linoleum. Regular \$1.35. February Sale, a square yard

\$1.69

| | |
|--|--|
| Jasper Inlaid Linoleum Rugs | Congoleum Rugs at February Sale Prices |
| Inlaid base with quiet decorative effect | Genuine Gold Seal quality. Buy now and save. |
| 6.0x9.0. Reg. \$9.25. Sale \$8.50 | 6.0x9.0. Reg. \$8.50. Sale \$5.90 |
| 7.6x9.0. Reg. \$11.75. Sale \$10.50 | 7.6x9.0. Reg. \$9.10. Sale \$7.50 |
| 9.0x9.0. Reg. \$14.50. Sale \$12.50 | 9.0x9.0. Reg. \$9.75. Sale \$6.95 |
| 9.0x10.0. Reg. \$16.50. Sale \$14.50 | 9.0x10.0. Reg. \$11.40. Sale \$10.50 |
| 9.0x12.0. Reg. \$18.50. Sale \$16.50 | 9.0x12.0. Reg. \$12.95. Sale \$11.90 |
| | 9.0x13.0. Reg. \$14.50. Sale \$12.50 |
| | 9.0x15.0. Reg. \$16.20. Sale \$15.00 |

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No phone orders for these.

Chesterfield Tables at a Bargain

Strongly constructed of hard wood with beautifully matched walnut veneer top. Size 16x42 inches. Very special \$9.90 at only

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WILL REBUILD CHURCH FUNDS

Bishops and Clergy Provide Interest Sums; Laity Asked For Capital

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Continuance of Anglican missionary work in the six dioceses of the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land, justified by the loss of episcopal endowments and other funds, is assured for the next three years through the generosity of agents of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (including the Women's Auxiliary) and the clerical contribution of bishops and clergy throughout the Dominion.

Within a few weeks after the establishment of the Episcopal and Clerical Special Maintenance Fund, to provide the interest on the lost endowments, the amount of approximately \$90,000, estimated to be necessary to carry on the work for the next three years, has been almost pledged.

In the meantime the appeal of the Restoration Fund Committee for the replacement in full of the endowments, totaling some \$760,000, by the laity of the church, will be made in April.

The district of Northern Land, Moosewood, Keewatin, Athabasca, Mackenzie River and Yukon benefit through the Episcopal and Clerical Special Maintenance Fund.

Agents of the M.S.C. are contributing 7 per cent of their salaries to the fund, while the contributions of the bishops and clergy are voluntary.

QUOTES BIBLE ON FRIENDSHIP

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Discuss "Friends of Jesus" at St. Paul's

Both services to-morrow at St. Paul's Church will be conducted by Rev. G. F. Cox. The morning sermon theme will be "The Friends of Jesus" and will be a consideration from the Word of God as to what is implied in this title. The evening subject will be "Preference to God" and will form a call to give up all else.

The choir will render anthems and well-known congregational hymns will be sung.

The church Sunday school will meet at 2:30, the class at Recreational at 10:30 and the Craigflower class will meet at the residence of Mr. Stewart, Burleigh Street, at 10 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock and the teacher-training class on Thursday at 7. There will be a prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOME MISSIONS UNDER REVIEW

Rev. G. B. Switzer, D.D., Will Discuss Church Progress in 1932

"Hold That Line," will be the title of Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer's sermon at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning. During the home missions enterprise of the United Church of Canada, from Atlantic to Pacific, he will survey the record of 1932 in Newfoundland and Labrador, in metropolis and hamlet and in hospital, field and coastal launch.

"Globe Men," will be the title of the brief evening address by the pastor. Eight Chinese will assist at the service and special choir and orchestral music will be rendered.

LESSON-SERMON THEME IS "LOVE"

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at First Church of Christ, Scientist. One of the Bible texts will be Revelation xii: 10: "And God shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 574 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The very circumstance, which your suffering seems dearest, most painful and afflictive, can make an angel entertained unsavory."

GOOD CHEER IS SERMON SUBJECT

The service on Sunday morning at St. Albin's United Church will be conducted by Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., who will deliver a sermon on "But Be of Good Cheer." An anthem will be rendered by the choir.

At the evening service, Mrs. W. R. Weston, who taught several years in Africa, will present and deliver an illustrated lecture.

ASKS IS BRITAIN "STONE KINGDOM"

"Is Britain the Stone Kingdom, or One of the Ten Toes of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream Image?" (Daniel II: 34). This question will be reviewed by E. E. Richer in an illustrated address in which he will demonstrate that Britain is the stone kingdom, spurious, and that the prophet, and thus the fate of the British Empire, the Bible and true religion rest upon this fact. He will make a challenge and an appeal to those in pursuit of truth. The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday, next at 8 o'clock.

GARRISON CHURCH

At Garrison Church, Esquimalt, services to-morrow will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A., chaplain, will preach at both services.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

"Jesus and Technocracy" will be Rev. W. R. Brown's sermon at Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning. A herald parade will precede the service. The choir will sing the "Lord is my Shepherd." The organ will be held at the close of the service.

RADIO FELLOWSHIP SUBJECT IS MUSIC

The Radio Fellowship of the Healing Christ will be conducted by Prof. R. S. Baker over radio station CFCT at 3 o'clock to-morrow and will provide an interesting hour in sacred song and story. In addition to a special programme, Prof. Baker will reveal the healing power of music and describe the origin and some great hymns illustrating the power of sacred songs to change lives, will also be given. Prof. Baker says letters and telephone messages of thanks continue to be received from sick persons and shut-ins. Requests have come for lectures on a wide variety of subjects and Prof. Baker has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the California State Brotherhoods, at Los Angeles.

"MORAL MUSCLE" AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. J. C. Switzer Will Discuss World Transformation To-morrow Morning

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss "World Transformation From the Angle of Religion." The evening subject will be "Moral Muscle How Manifested and How Attained."

Agents of the M.S.C. are contributing 7 per cent of their salaries to the fund, while the contributions of the bishops and clergy are voluntary.

GOOD PROGRESS AT ST. MARK'S

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Discuss "Friends of Jesus" at St. Paul's

St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening in the parish hall, with sixty members present, and Rev. G. L. Jull in the chair. Reports submitted from seven organizations were encouraging in every way.

Mr. Jull stated that the excellent reports submitted and the fine spirit of goodwill which existed within the parish was largely due to the fact that the members considered themselves more as members of a family instead of parishioners, the result being greater co-operation and a deeper spirit of sympathy between the church members.

The large attendance of young people at the services, increased attendance in the Sunday school; excellent work of the Women's Auxiliary and choir were subjects of much favorable comment.

The following officers were appointed: Vicar's warden, O. M. Prichard; delegate to Synod, Col. Richard Wilson; O. M. Prichard, E. H. Fisher; Clerk, with W. Llewellyn and G. Hughes as substitutes.

The following were appointed to the church committee: R. Birtwistle, A. Culien, A. J. Clarke, E. T. Hodkinson, G. Hughes, Mr. MacMillan, Mrs. MacMillan, Mr. McLean, Col. Ridderup, Wilson, O. M. Prichard, Delegates to the rural-deanery conference, E. T. Hodkinson and Col. Wilson.

Refreshments were served by the W.A. at the conclusion of the meeting.

ST. JOHN'S HEARS REV. T. M. HUGHES

Evening Service Will Be Preceded By Brief Organ Recital

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church, for the fourth Sunday after Epiphany, will be Holy Communion at 8:30, morning, 11 o'clock, and at 5:30 o'clock.

An organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett will precede the evening service and will commence at 7:10 o'clock. The evening preacher will be Rev. T. M. Hughes.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet in the schoolroom at 10 o'clock.

GIVES THEORIES OF SEANCE LAW

The First Spiritualist Church will meet to-morrow evening in the Sons of Erin Hall, 1000 Esquimalt Road. Rev. Frank Martin will speak on "The Law of the Seance" and will follow the address with messages and clairvoyance.

On Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock the public message circle will be held at 920 Fort Street. On Thursday at 8 o'clock an open circle will be held in the COE Hall.

GORGIE AND ERSKINE

The usual services will be held to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Church at 10 o'clock. A. O. Thompson will speak on "God's Method in Winning Men."

At the midweek meetings the minister will continue his series of lectures on "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit."

Adult Bible classes will meet at Gorge church at 8 o'clock with the Sunday school at 9:30.

At the evening service, Mrs. W. R. Weston, who taught several years in Africa, will present and deliver an illustrated lecture.

ASKS IS BRITAIN "STONE KINGDOM"

"Is Britain the Stone Kingdom, or One of the Ten Toes of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream Image?" (Daniel II: 34). This question will be reviewed by E. E. Richer in an illustrated address in which he will demonstrate that Britain is the stone kingdom, spurious, and that the prophet, and thus the fate of the British Empire, the Bible and true religion rest upon this fact. He will make a challenge and an appeal to those in pursuit of truth. The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday, next at 8 o'clock.

W. N. Weston Speaks On Inborn Wisdom

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will lecture on "The Bloom of the Rose." At the evening meeting at 7:30 his subject will be "Inborn Knowledge."

Mr. Weston's topics during the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m. "Factors of Success"; Thursday, 3 p.m. "Devotional and healing meeting"; Friday, 8 p.m. "Fundamentals of Truth."

SCOUT NEWS

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, services to-morrow will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A., chaplain, will preach at both services.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

"Jesus and Technocracy" will be Rev. W. R. Brown's sermon at Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning. A herald parade will precede the service. The choir will sing the "Lord is my Shepherd." The organ will be held at the close of the service.

FIRST CHINESE TROOP

The weekly meeting of the First Chinese Troop will be held at Gorge Hospital, 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The scout ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. Lee, the Scoutmaster.

The troop honored W. G. Lythgoe, scoutmaster of Third Victoria Troop, presenting him with the troop's color and shoulder badge. The games played were "Captain Kidd" and "Struggle." The meeting was concluded with a special inspection of uniforms.

ON THE OTHER HAND

On the other hand, when one turns to the other side and sees how almost completely the idea of a day

Hermits Peep At World--Decide They Like Caves One Taste of Civilization Is Enough



SCHUBERT CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Twilight Recital at Metropolitan Church Sunday Features Women's Choir

The Twilight Recital at Metropolitan Church to-morrow afternoon will be given by the Schubert Club, conducted by Frederic King. Assisting artists will be Oscar McColl, violinist; Edward Parsons, organist, and Miss Grace Allen, accompanist.

The programme will include the following:

Organ, "Andante Cantabile" (fourth organ, symphony) . . . Widor.

Choral, "Prayer" (request), Beethoven.

Vocal solo, "Like As the Hart Deseth" . . . Alliten.

Mrs. Madge Shrimpton

Choral, "Meet and Night is Farre" . . . Wieniawski.

Violin, "Romance" . . . Wieniawski.

Choral, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot" . . . Spiritual.

Vocal solo, "Forward to Christ" . . . O'Hara.

Miss Stella Burton

Choral, "On the Sea" (request) . . . Disney.

Organ, "Ko Nino" (request) . . . Melodi.

Choir, "Night Sinks on the Wave" . . . Max Bruch.

Smart

Miss Parminter, Miss Kemsley and Miss Hartie

Vocal solo, "The New Jerusalem" . . . Gelbel.

Miss Gladys Marchant

Choral, "Listen to the Lamb" . . . Negro melody . . . Arr. by Nathaniel Dett.

Incidental solo by Miss Parminter

Violin, "Legende" . . . Wieniawski.

Choral, "Sunrise and Evening Star" . . . Neidlinger.

Doxology.

A musician may be also a great man, and yet I doubt it," wrote John Ruskin at the age of nineteen.

From time to time this column has been considering reactions to "Music of Various Countries" and has mentioned some historic personages represented distinct types. There was Samuel Johnson, the scholar who had little use for music, and was inclined to consider the art as so much "fiddling." Queen Victoria, the musical patron who encouraged the arts, had a strong love for music, and lamented lack of early musical training; Sir William Herschel, a man of a bandmaster, organist, organist and teacher, who became famous in a different direction, and John Ruskin, who knew so much of happy periods in his life, but who was not always happy himself. He was fond of music, especially his early training.

In "Fors Clavigera" (1807) he describes how his mother sang to him as an infant, "Hush a-bye, baby, upon the tree-top," and how in the dawn of his intelligence he began to follow the following rhyme: "When the wind blows, the cradle will rock." As a child he heard his mother sing, "Rock-a-bye baby on the treetop, when the wind blows, the cradle will rock." He was too shy at suggestion to follow the drumsticks, in fear of his musical career would be blighted. A little later he says of his sisters, "They sang their parts with intelligent taste and with pretty unison of sisterly voices," and at the age of twelve he declared, "The education of my mind for forty-three years as organist at Westminster Abbey." Sir Frederick began his career as a chorister at the age of six years in Rochester Cathedral, and studied under J. Hopkins and Sir John Goss, both famous for their church music. He was delighted when his mother died, and died at the age of eighty. He wrote many cantatas, some choral ballads, many anthems, part-songs and songs, and many primers of the bass独唱者. His brother was Sir Joseph Cox, who after studying with Sir Frederick, studied under A. J. Harkness. He is organist at Chester Cathedral and organist and choirmaster at Chester Triennial Musical Festival. Very active as conductor and since 1908 professor of music at the University of Durham, he is a musical doctor and has written an oratorio, cantatas, a symphony, a string quartet, anthems, songs, organ music and piano pieces.

**NOTES RELATED TO
SIR FREDERICK**

Frank Bridge is unrelated to Sir Frederick Bridge. His composition is a preponderance of the natural soprano or mezzo-soprano greatly outnumbering the real contralto, so like in manner does the baritone voice outnumber the bass. While this should be no really satisfactory explanation has found another.

Modern composers say it is no use writing for the bass voice because there are no basses now-a-days to sing a bass song or aria. Just as there is a preponderance of the natural soprano or mezzo-soprano greatly outnumbering the real contralto, so like in manner does the baritone voice outnumber the bass.

The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, January 30, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress drill order. Thursday, February 2, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress, optional.

Training under company arrangement.

Monday, January 29—8:30 a.m. Drill Inspection by officer commanding 8:15 p.m. A. & B. Cos. Range cards and fire control: C. Coy.—L.G. training; D. Coy.—M.O. training; 8:45-9:15 (5 p.m.) B. & C. Cos. Range cards and fire control: D. Coy.—L.G. training; E. Coy.—M.O. training; 9:15-9:45 (6 p.m.) A. & B. Cos. Range cards and fire control: C. Coy.—D. Coy. Company drill.

Tuesday, February 2—8:30 a.m. Specialist and A. & B. Cos. Range cards and fire control: C. Coy.—D. Coy. Company drill.

Wednesday, February 3—8:30 a.m. Specialist and A. & B. Cos. Range cards and fire control: C. Coy.—D. Coy. Company drill.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 Fort Street

Quaker Pure Strawberry Jam, 2-lb. jars.....
Sterling Brand Good 5-string Brownies.....
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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Finger Wave and Shampoo 75c
Complete
FIRTH BROTHERS
No Appointment 632 Fort St. You Just Walk In

Men's Gum Boots, Knee-length \$2.98
SOLID RED SOLES AND HEELS
GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.
110 Government Street Phone E 3514 Per Pair

DENTISTS HONOR DR. LEWIS HALL

Delegation Presents Dean of Profession Here With Hand-some Radio Set

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall was the rendezvous of a number of self-invited guests on Thursday evening when a delegation of the Victoria Dental Society, called to pay their felicitations.

Mr. E. W. Hetherington, president of the society, and his wife, Mrs. Hall, were the secretaries. Dr. William Russell, who in speaking of the occasion referred to the long association of Dr. Hall with the profession of dentistry, he having commenced practice in this city in the year 1888.

Dr. Russell spoke in terms of appreciation for the helpful service rendered by Dr. Hall to the younger members of the profession—to his willingness

and co-operation in the pioneer work of organization, both in city and provincial societies—of his unselfish and faithful devotion to the community and the world in times past. He has served the cause of capitalism as school trustee, as an alderman and finally as mayor. He expressed the wish that Dr. Hall would experience an early restoration to health and strength and the hope of his conferees that ere long he would be able to take his accustomed place among them.

Continuing, Dr. Russell referred in a eulogistic and sympathetic way to Mrs. Hall and her unselfish devotion and the many acts of kindness and affection she had been called upon to display during the last few years. In concluding, he asked Dr. Hall to accept the hand of one of the society's newest walnut eight-tube Victor radio set with the wish that it would prove a means of adding to the future enjoyment and happiness of Mrs. Hall and himself.

Dr. Hall in accepting the gift, feelingly thanked the members present in the names of himself and Mrs. Hall, expressing the hope that his fellow conferees would continue to work not only for the good of dentistry but also to extend their service in the interests of the general community.

Those present in the delegation included Dr. E. W. Hetherington, William Russell, J. C. Foote, J. Allan Fraser, H. J. Henderson, S. Youlden, W. J. Gibson, W. N. Gunning, R. F. Verrinder, T. H. Johns and C. N. Westwood.

Beautiful Paneling
LEMON, GONNISON CO.
LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Superfluous HAIR Permanently REMOVED
Testimonials on Request
612 Sayward Building
1207 Douglas Street
Phone E 7644

DANISH PRINCE TO WED COUSIN
Associated Press
Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 28.—The engagement of Prince Knud, youngest son of King Christian, to his cousin, Princess Caroline Mathilde, daughter of Prince Harald, brother of the king, was announced yesterday. He is thirty-two and she is twenty.

BRIDGE
VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE
Spencer's Tea Room
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 8.30 P.M.
Dinner and Entertainment
For Reservations Phone E 2600
G 5287, G 2427

LAST TWO DAYS

Of Our
January Sale of

Gas Ranges and Gas Fires

Featuring Low Prices and FREE Connections!

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

COKE PRICE UNCHANGED!

Coke, per ton, delivered anywhere in the three-mile circle, is still \$9.00

B.C. ELECTRIC
GAS DEPARTMENT

DOUGLAS STREET PHONE: GARDEN 7121

STILLMAN FACES NEW CHARGE



James A. Stillman, retired United States banker, has been summoned to appear in court as result of a complaint brought in Brooklyn by Luc Rochefort, former mayor of Montreal that the elderly banker alienated the affections of Mrs. Rochefort. A Justice is determining now whether there is basis for the suit, which would seek \$200,000 damages. Stillman, shown above with his former wife with whom he had several sensational legal battles prior to her divorce and marriage to Fowler McCormick, through his attorney claims the suit is merely a plot to obtain money from him. Rochefort, twice unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Montreal, is pictured at the right.

ESQUIMALT I.O.D.E. HOSTESSES AT DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE TEA

Mary Croft Chapter Sponsor Successful Function at Spencer's Tea Rooms; Attractive Prizes; Twenty-six Tables in Play

A.Y.P.A. PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

Young Anglicans of Province to Meet Here Next Week-end

Two-day Agenda Includes Banquet, Dance and Business Sessions

The Anglican Young People's Association of British Columbia will hold its second annual provincial Conference in Victoria on Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5, when delegates from many B.C. points will be in the city. The conference will commence with registration of delegates at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday in the Memorial Hall, where all conference sessions will be held.

COUNCIL REPORTS

The morning session on the Saturday will be mainly concerned with the presentation of reports from the Provincial, District and the Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster Local Councils, and, in the afternoon, the main session will be taken up with discussion on two vital subjects, "The Branch and Its Problems" and "How Can Local Councils Be of Greatest Assistance to the Church." Experienced leaders have been chosen to lead the discussion. Jim Walker of Vancouver, handling the subject for city branches and Norman Southcott of Courtenay leading discussion for rural branches.

On the Saturday evening the conference banquet will be held in the dining-room of the Dominion Hotel.

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You Will Marvel at This Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

WEEK-END MURDER

By GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLVII

"I suppose if I leave you two young girls alone you'll talk all night." Kathleen Averill, standing in the doorway, surveyed her soft and his wife with marked disfavor. Tom looked away guiltily and Linda, sitting up in bed, smiled at him.

"We will see the said: "But, Kathleen, don't you see I've got to? It's the one thing I need. I'll burst, if I don't."

"And you'll be sick if you do. Well—

"I've nothing to say about it. Tom won't be turned out and once you get him alone he hasn't the backbone of a jellyfish."

"Backbone! I wish you'd seen him!" cried Linda indignantly, "going off all by himself in the 'tribe' man!"

"Don't!" Under her delicate, becoming rouge Tom's mother turned white. "I shan't sleep a wink to-night and you're a—monster if you do."

"All the more reason—"

"There's no reason in you—either of you." Ashamed of her momentary weakness Mrs. Averill spoke sharply. "It was a crazy thing to do and I wonder you're both alive to tell the tale. But—"

"I'm not," said Linda, "but I have a living skeleton, as the picture shows. As the result of four months in Mill Bay he is pale and heavy to-day, and takes life with a smile. The pathetic figure of 1928 has been replaced by one of vigor and energy. And he faces the world with a new confidence, acknowledging the debt of eternal gratitude to the Solarium, the sun and nature."

"He didn't undress? But—"

"Yes. He must have had to you. I told him that when he talked about it to you he said he undressed and sat and dozed in the big chair by the window—"

* * *

"Wait a moment, Tom. He didn't quite say that—but I did hear him say it was a crazy thing to do and I wonder you're both alive to tell the tale. But—"

"I was perfectly natural. I had room on the same assumption, I suppose he took off his dress coat and put on the bathrobe. Now I think about it, I remember something else that should have told me a lot. When he joined us in Cousin Amos' room he had a very long robe on and it was drawn close across his chest—lapped over. Of course that the white and black robe he had made him look entirely different."

"And the firm closed the door behind him, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety and affection."

"She's a lamb, isn't she?" commented Linda, settling herself luxuriously among the cushions. "But, oh, Tom— I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now, for heaven's sake, talk, I'm frantic to know all about it."

"Are you sure you ought?"

"Don't be an absolute goat! Do you want me just to curl up and die?"

"Heaven forbid!" He still found it difficult to do anything but look at her rather hungrily. "Where shall I start?"

"At the beginning. That is we went down to the beach, got some shells, caught you and you went off to the garage. What I don't see. Tom, is how you knew—because I found out while you were gone—and you thought it about Marvin."

"Poor Marvin—poor me! I was having fits talking tennis to that man and thinking you'd got the goods on him. Some time ago I used to leave you and drive Devos to the Stoners. How did you find out, Binks?"

"I suppose he killed Bunt?"

"He laughed about it—jeered at me for caring about a fat old dog, I suppose. He was a maniac. Binks. Yes, he went out that night and prowled about."

"Don't talk about that, Binks. Don't think about it!"

"Well—badly."

"He was violent?"

"Clear off his nut, I told you it'd be all a bumb could do to manage whoever it turned out to be, when the time came. They sent four men—I was crazy when I called him. Add to that blazing heat—this sort of spell always strikes a European as direct from hell—he was probably all keyed up, at least two or perhaps three or four nights without sleep, then he went out again and roamed around—and Bunt suffered for it. You can imagine she'd be right on the job with an unknown prowling about after midnight, poor spunky little puss! Then the next night after the row at the club—and the dance he came back to our room—it was the worst night of my life. I knew he knew he hadn't a chance in the world. I slept. So he just made himself comfortable in the chair and probably sat there brooding over the quarrel and the insults he endured from Cousin Amos and full of morbid, half-imagine thoughts."

* * *

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(To Be Continued)

Sun Tan Lamps

There are new lamps which give you a sun tan and at the same time are an excellent reading light. You can read in bed with them and when your eyes are tired shift the rays down on your body and get a glorious tanned skin,

(Advt.)

The best cough remedy that money can buy is easily mixed at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever take. As it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, it is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Phine. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, add cold granulated sugar syrup to make 16 oz. Then make 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and saves two-thirds of the money a family usually spends on cough medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germs-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Phine—The Best Cough Remedy. Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief of money refunded.

(Advt.)

HOW SUNLIGHT AND FRESH AIR WORK WONDERFUL CURES AT THE SOLARIUM



—Photo by Steffens-Collier.

JANUARY, 1933

SEPTEMBER, 1928

NOVEMBER, 1928

This is a story of almost unbelievable magic. The above pictures taken back to me, in a flash. I saw him just the way I did then, only far away. You see, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoome had been in his undershirt and trousers and Statlander in a terrycloth bathrobe but DeVos hadn't undressed that night. He had his coat off and a long, dark robe on, but from the waist, I caught a splash of white—horse-shoe shape. It stood out like the black rest of him. In daylight it just looked wrong. But I never could place it."

The subject is Edward DeLoome, aged sixteen, one of the alert pupils now attending Oak Bay High School. He lives at 602 Monterey Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeLoome.

Four years ago "Ed" was little better than a living skeleton, as the picture shows. As the result of four months in Mill Bay he is pale and heavy to-day, and takes life with a smile. The pathetic figure of 1928 has been replaced by one of vigor and energy. And he faces the world with a new confidence, acknowledging the debt of eternal gratitude to the Solarium, the sun and nature.

PLenty of SUNLIGHT

Gradually the sunlight and fresh air treatment afforded by the Solarium showed its effect.

"He received a maximum of sunlight and open air," said Dr. Cyril Wace. "Combined with right dieting and such drugs as were considered necessary, this resulted in an improvement almost at once."

Within a few weeks "Ed" was smiling again. The second picture in the sequence was taken two months after he entered the institution. The improvement in his condition is apparent.

As he grew better "Ed" developed an appetite worthy of a logger. Daily he grew stronger and his limbs took shape.

GAINED FIFTY POUNDS

During the fourteen months he gained fifty pounds, more than doubling his weight and was able to undergo an operation in Victoria for removal of the goitre.

The lad was operated on first. The nourishment he received was strictly guarded and given in small quantities.

LEAGUE'S WORK GOES FORWARD

Dr. H. M. Tory, League of Nations President, Meets Local Executive

Says Sino-Japanese Imbroglio Temporary Setback to Peace

Despite temporary setbacks, such as the Sino-Japanese problem, the world was steadily progressing towards attainment of world peace, the League of Nations being a major factor in educating the people of the world. This viewpoint was advanced by Dr. H. M. Tory of Ottawa, president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, in an informal talk yesterday before the executive of the Victoria branch of the League of Nations.

Dr. Tory was the guest of the executive at a luncheon held at "The Poplars," at which Dean Quinton occupied the chair as president, and the remaining officers were Mr. L. B. Lyle, Cressie, K.C., Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, J. W. Gibson, Capt. B. Brown, B. C. Nicholas, Mrs. K. Palmer, Mrs. L. Parsons, Mrs. A. Campbell and A. S. Averill.

Canada had experienced a new outbreak of the influenza epidemic, Dr. Tory said. That change had been emphasized by the enormous increase in export trade. Canadians had not had any particular interest in foreign relations until they learned a number of lessons on the interrelation of trade.

The year 1932 is to bring into prominence the League of Nations. The college, it is forecast, and among them will be writers of real literature as well as those who have sent letters.

Those letters have given me great enjoyment, and have afforded glimpses of home life and school life which I value highly. When I speak in Saturday Talks about "the Corner family" you will know that I am thinking of readers of all ages. I have said that we will be sending to buy shoes for so many nieces and nephews, but I should like to be able to send more.

Promises may be accepted under this plan, however, which is likely for those who have demonstrated ability.

Persons whose birthday is in May have the opportunity to contribute to the fund for the benefit of the League of Nations.

Persons who have given to the fund for the League of Nations will be invited to do so again in the future.

Children born on this day probably will be imaginative and yet practical and able to contribute to the work of the League.

General Francis Marion Drake, founder of a university, was born on this day. Another who celebrated it as his birthday was Alexander Calder, a manufacturer.

The plain fact is, the world has not been educated far enough along the road to peace to induce business leaders to place the good of the world ahead of commercial profit," Dr. Tory said.

Dr. Wilson expressed warm appreciation by Dr. Tory's review of the league's activities, declaring that such experiments were performing a great work in promoting public understanding and appreciation of the league's work.

The league suggested that the service clubs offered opportunity for public discussions.

Asked whether there was any prospect of suppression of the international armaments, Dr. Tory said munitions manufacturers did not appear to be interested over prospects of conflict.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
1 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation.....
Advertisings.....
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
10¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
40¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, the first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

To estimate the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the issue, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to make their replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications 1 to 18
Employment classifications 19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications 25 to 32
Automotive classifications 33 to 35
Real Estate classifications 37 to 40
Business Opportunities classifications 41 to 44
Financial classifications 45 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

7, 45, 339, 1457, 1484, 1537, 3341, 3616
328, 3685, 4112, 4197

Announcements

DIED
BOGART—On January 27 at her residence, 154 Oxford Street, Martha Emma Bogart, aged seventy-five years, a native of Valley City, and a resident of Victoria for many years. She is survived by one son, Cecil K. Bogart of Seattle; two daughters, Mrs. George Melior and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, and three granddaughters, all of Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, and a funeral will be held at noon on Monday afternoon, January 30, at 2:30. Rev. Dr. Clement Davis will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS
Mr. J. D. Blair, brothers and sisters send their many friends for kind words received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving sister.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. R. W. Dent and Mrs. T. McLaughlin wish to extend their sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kind services rendered during the recent bereavement tributes received from the many friends in their sad bereavement.

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WOOD AND COAL

A TON BLACK COAL, 25¢; RICH DOUGLASS, lump and cut, 70¢ a sack del. The Heat Shop, 708 Port St. G2423

A LL BEST DRYLAND WOOD, 25¢ CD.
A cordwood of 50. Glencairn Wood. G1816; right KJMK.

Coming Events

WOOD AND COAL
(Continued)

A L UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT ASSISTANT. The Equipment Relief Fund, sponsored by the members of the Garrison Service Men's Work Point Barracks, will present "The Mystery of the Theatre." Equitable, Thursday, February 2, 1933, under the distinguished patronage of Brigadier-General Sir Sunderland Brown, K.C.B., Tickets 50¢. E11-26

A PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1933, 1230 Government St. Prices 50¢, two \$2, two \$1. E101-1-24

A CARNIVAL BOY DRIVE AND DANCE—Eagle Hall, 1319 Government St., every Saturday, 8:30. Prices: Two \$2, one \$1. 10¢ each. Refreshments included. Everybody welcome. 424-1-24

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Associated Press

ANNUAL MEETING OF CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH HEARS ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Excellent progress was made last year by Central Baptist Church, the congregation was informed, on Thursday evening, when the annual meeting was held in the church: Rev. J. B. Rowell, the pastor, occupied the chair, and the meeting was well attended.

The gross income received by the church had been almost \$5,000, of which \$1,750 was devoted to reduction of the debt on the building. All deacons showed credit balances, and the various officers were warmly complimented by the chairman.

Mr. Rowell reported an increase of twenty-two in the church membership, Don Georgeson submitted an excellent report for the Baptists Union. Mr. Georgeson told of the successful labour of the Women's Mission Circle; departmental reports of the circle being offered by Mrs. B. J. Smith and Miss Taylor. The Sunday school also made good progress.

Mrs. Rowell was elected president of the Mission Circle, succeeded Mrs. Georgeson. Other officers elected were: Church Clerk, Mrs. Sidney West (re-elected); treasurer, W. A. Hick; building fund treasurer, F. W. Cornock; deacons, A. Coombs, H. Masters, P. W. Cornock, B. J. Smith and A. J. Lock; board of management, the deacons; treasurer, and Sidney West; T. Remond, A. R. Allen, G. W. Clarke and F. G. T. Garland.

PORTLAND DEATH

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28 (Associated Press). — Charles A. Morel, eighty, manager of The Morning Oregonian from 1919 to 1924, and formerly managing editor, that newspaper in various executive capacities, died here to-day. He remained one of the two trustees of the Pittcock estate, which holds the controlling interest in the publishing company.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A military show will be held by the Quadra Parent-teacher Association at 8 o'clock Thursday evening next in the Quadra School annex.

The Credit Grantors' Association, at luncheon yesterday, was addressed by Major H. Cuthbert Holmes on the subject of credit in selling real estate and granting mortgages.

Five Chinese were fined \$3 and \$2.50 each in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon for failing to have pedaller's licenses. Two motorists were fined \$5 for infractions of regulations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1160 Empress Avenue. All associated members are invited to attend.

Under the patronage of Brigadier J. S. Somers, chairman of the Ontario Marine Board, and the members of the Legion's Mess at Work Point Barracks, a programme will be given by the Troubadours on Tuesday evening next.

W. M. Somerset, chairman of the Ontario Marine Board, with members of the C.C. cabinet on Monday morning and discuss methods of marketing Ontario products in Great Britain.

The Saanich Welfare Association is holding a bazaar Saturday afternoon, tresses and bedding and other furniture for a family, also clothing for the rooms. Anyone having such articles to donate is asked to telephone E 9301.

A concert and dance will be held in the Saanich Community Hall on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the B. C. Co-operative Land League. Members are requested to display their league buttons at the door.

What is expected to be an interesting address will be given on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at 584 Yates Street, under the auspices of the Workers' Ex-servicemen's League. Welsh Lee will speak on "Technocracy and Progress."

The explanation Dr. Durant himself says, is that he finds writing terrific labor to be done only in absolute silence, and that there will be no interruption, whereas he gains inspiration and free flow of thought and word from the audience he faces.

ACCURATE OBSERVER

For that reason his lecture here may be expected to give a much more vivid and intimate picture of actual conditions in Russia than any of the recent articles published since his return. The famous author of "The Story of Civilization" and "Adventures in Genius" has proved himself an accurate observer who has translated his observations into practical analysis of the meaning to the world of human movements and efforts in the age-long groping for better conditions of life. His reputation as an unbiased observer is unquestioned.

Victoria is to be the first city in Canada to hear at first hand from Dr. Will Durant the results of his recent study of things as they are to-day in Russia.

The famous philosopher, psychologist, author and popular lecturer, a frequent visitor to Canada, will reach Canadian soil for the first time since his return from Seattle to lecture in the City Temple on the evening of February 2.

Dr. Durant, always a compelling and unusually entertaining figure on the platform, will tell what he saw in Russia. Those now being recruited books have proved him an accurate observer who can translate his observations in truthful and forceful language, is ample guarantee that his lecture here will shed new and authentic light on the Russian experiments which the rest of the world is watching with unabated interest.

Chicago, Jan. 28 (Associated Press) — Chicago's public enemy No. 1—Munny Humphries—yesterday was convicted by a jury of carrying concealed weapons. Conviction on a charge of maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$500 fine. Sentence was delayed until February 4.

Harry Warner, in pre-war days a star of the variety stage and musical comedy in England and later a radio singer in Canada, has been secured by the enterprising entertainment committee of the Yukon's Association of the Army Navy Veterans this evening. Other talented entertainers on the programme will be Ron Smith, Ald. W. D. Todd, George Ingledew, Don Cameron, Frank Pratridge and W. Gaskill.

A conference of hop growers and governmental officials will be held in Vancouver on February 9, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings to-day, participated in by representatives of the three principal hop growing companies of British Columbia, the Provincial Hop Growers of America, D. E. S. Archibald, director of the experimental farm at Ottawa, and A. E. Fortington, chief of inquiries division, commercial intelligence service, department of trade and commerce.

Hon. Frank Carroll, member of the Legislative Council of Quebec, has written Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, suggesting that governments of both provinces get together in a campaign to encourage the sale of each other's products. Mr. Carroll pointed out that the annual production of 35,000,000 pounds of maple sugar for which there is no sufficient market could be marketed in British Columbia. Quebec, on the other hand, is a great potential market for British Columbia's lumber and fish.

A large and very interested gathering of parents and friends attended the recital of Mrs. MacGovern's pupils, given at her studio, 9147 Quadra Street, yesterday evening. Miss Freda Spencer was the guest artist and her artistic singing added much to the pleasure of the evening. C. H. French in a humorous and happy speech expressed his pleasure at being present, and the young people of the neighbourhood enjoyed the evening.

Meeting to be held in Mount View High School Tuesday Evening

Saanich electors are viewing great interest in the address to be delivered by T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Provincial Liberal Party, at Mount View High School, Joyce Road, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The information of many who are inquiring, Mount View High School is located on the main road, Carey Road between the Douglas Street extension out into the city. For people from Victoria desirous of attending there is a bus service from the depot on Broughton Street. There is ample parking space for cars. The auditorium can accommodate 500 people, so a cordial invitation is extended to the public generally to attend.

Production of automobiles in Canada during December was well maintained despite the holiday season, the output amounting to 2,136 cars, as compared with 2,262 cars in November. In December the output of open passenger cars dropped to 36 from 1,211, passenger chassis fell off to 40 from 262, and trucks, including bus chassis, advanced to 578 from 535 in November. During the calendar year 1932 the number of cars made for export in the country amounted to 47,603 and the number made for export was 12,183, a total of 60,816 cars. In the previous twelve month period 69,926 cars were made for sale in Canada and 12,633 for export. The apparent consumption of automobiles in Canada during 1932 as calculated by adding the 60,816 cars made to the 1,450 cars imported and deducting exports of 12,022 cars in 1932 is 69,244 cars as compared with an apparent consumption of 76,758 in the previous year.

Officers for the year were elected at the annual meeting of the Veterans of France in the club rooms Thursday.

The secretary gave a resume of the year's activities, commenting upon the aid and assistance to needy comrades during the two years of war. A silent tribute was paid to the late Mrs. S. J. Tolmie. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, followed by the election of officers for the present year as follows: President, H. G. Howlett; first vice-president, O. G. Green; second vice-president, J. Dickinson; sergeant-at-arms, L. Richardson; treasurer, A. G. Howard; chairman of finance, J. J. Taylor; warden-means, P. F. Pilling; investigating committee, W. Campbell; sick committee, F. C. Parker; sports and entertainments, F. C. Parker; public relations, delegate to Remembrance Day, A. C. Howard.

PAY-CUTTING PLAN DRAWN**CITY COUNCIL PROPOSES REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT ALL SERVICES****WOULD BRING ALL EMPLOYEES ON EQUAL BASIS FOR TWO REDUCTIONS**

As forecast in *The Times* yesterday the City Council, at a camera session yesterday afternoon decided on a policy of attempting to scale down salaries paid to city staffs on a basis which will bring all departments of the service in line on cuts effective since the first of last year.

The plan involves ten per cent reductions for employees who took five per cent last year and one and five per cent for those who were reduced ten per cent. All salaries would then be based approximately on a fifteen per cent lower scale than paid at the beginning of 1932.

After fixing the policy yesterday the council left it to the finance committee to work out the details and report back for a final decision on Monday night.

Salaries of \$80 a month and less will not be touched, it is understood.

The power commission, the school and library board to adjust the salaries of their respective staffs in accordance with the general schedule. These groups have control over amounts paid their own employees.

If it is worked out to the letter in all departments, the effect of the new policy will be ten per cent reductions for the fire and police departments; five per cent for school teachers, miners, CNR staff, staffs and others.

The effect of the cuts on the budget would be a saving of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, or about one mill, if taken on the basis suggested.

As far as the cut in teachers' salaries is concerned, the school trustees have already considered the question and expect a decision shortly.

Negotiations with the firemen's union in respect of the proposed reductions will be opened shortly. In this connection, J. F. Abbott, president, and H. Medley, secretary, of the firemen's local, this morning denied the firemen were willing to accept a five per cent reduction.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening the meeting will start at 6:15 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made by the Minister of Mines and Labor in the B.C. cabinet to bring back to Canada in 1934 Scottish parents who came to Canada in 1932. Before politics took his time he was a builder in the Penticton district. He was first elected to the Legislature in 1918, and feels so much at home in the lighting atmosphere that he has been returning ever since.

Mr. McKenzie is a man of great ability, who has paid a great deal of attention to the youth of Victoria, will speak to the Gyros at their luncheon in the hotel on Monday on the topic, "The Men of To-morrow."

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday evening the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual meeting in the clubrooms, 605 Courtney Street, at 8 o'clock. Reports will be heard and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mr. Kirkpatrick Crockett, will deliver an illustrated address on "The Naval Engagement at Zeebrugge" at the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. The meeting will start at 6:15 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made by the Minister of Mines and Labor to secure a speaker for their meeting in the Empress on Thursday.

"Romantic Cariboo" is the subject chosen by John Hosie, provincial librarian and archivist, for his address to the Revellers at their meeting in the Cairo Coffee Shop on Wednesday evening. The club will discuss in detail plans for its Valentine dance on February 17.

Stanley Hawkins presided, explaining the aims and objects of the A.Y.P.A. and the committee in charge arrangements were made by A. Aywin, Miss I. McMillan, John Hiedey, Jack Lalor and Miss M. Holroyde. Miss Lalor was presented with a beautiful bouquet in recognition of her untiring services.

The programme was as follows: Orchestra selection, Christ Church Cathedral; sketch, St. Paul's; solo, St. Paul's; piano solo, St. Paul's; Miss Peggy White; toe dance, St. Michael's; Miss Phyllis Towle; chromatics, solo, St. John's; Herbert Stark; violin, solo, St. Mark's; Harold George; selection, St. Luke's; orchestra selection, Christ Church Cathedral; Jack Ayling; piano and mandolin selection, St. Mark's; Reginald and Ray Porter; vocal solo, St. Columba; Miss Molly Harter; comic recitation, St. Mark's; Miss Nora Culen; violin solo, St. Mary's; Miss Betty Sledge, and a play, "Uncle George Pops In." St. John's, Mr. Cooper, K. Smith, E. Cooper, R. Bosustow, S. Cooper and J. Laver.

PRESENTATION MADE OFFICER

W. A. Chambers, E. & N. Rail-way Accountant, Given Club Bag by Associates

Twenty present and former executives and employees of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway yesterday afternoon said farewell to W. A. Chambers, accountant, who has been transferred to Vancouver. Commencing next month the accounts of the island line will be handled entirely by the Canadian Pacific Railway's distinct account office in Vancouver.

On behalf of the gathering J. K. Kennedy, superintendent, presented Mr. Chambers with a handsome club bag and traveling set. He recalled the long association many of those present had enjoyed with Mr. Chambers since he had served the E. and N. Railway since 1906, when he came here from Revelstoke.

Among the former executives who attended the meeting were H. E. Beasley, former general superintendent, J. M. Cameron, who recently retired as general manager, and R. A. Bainbridge, former divisional engineer. Mr. Bainbridge, who is now in Bellingham, Washington, bid farewell to Mr. Chambers. He was a Sturrock master mechanic; C. W. Macintosh, agent, and W. M. Stokes, divisional engineer. Practically all members of the staff of the railway attended the gathering.

Following is a list of those who attended the meeting:

H. E. Beasley, former general superintend-

intendent; J. M. Cameron, former general manager;

R. A. Bainbridge, former divisional engineer;

W. M. Stokes, former divisional engineer;

C. W. Macintosh, former agent;

W. M. Stokes, former divisional engineer;

W. M

Seaman Tom Watson Hands Fidel La Barba Terrific Beating

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Makes Critics Eat Their Words To Win Unanimous Decision

Only Three Spitball Pitchers Start in Majors This Year

Faber, Quinn and Grimes Remain of Seventeen "Originals"

Ban on Freak Deliveries Has Shortened Careers of Pitchers

In 1920 the major baseball leagues decided monitors would be a horrid word. A list of big league pitchers who then were using the spitball was duly posted. These hurlers would be allowed to continue in it, but new arrivals were forbidden to dampen the ball. Seven men were on that preferred list. In the National League they were: Bill Dickey, Eddie Doan, Dan McGinnis, Ray Fisher, Marvin Goodman, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Dick Rudolph. In the American League the men were: Urban Faber, Jack Quinn, A. W. Ayers, Ray Caldwell, Stanley Coveski, Dutch Leonard, Allan Russell, Urban Shocker and Allan Sotheron.

Three of the seventeen men remain in the major leagues and are on deck this year. They are Red Faber, Jack Quinn and Burleigh Grimes. Mitchell, the only southpaw who succeeded in getting the list released by the Major Leagues, is thirty and twenty-three years old, a half successful years of spittable hurling. Grimes will be forty in August, Faber will be forty-five in September, and Quinn will be forty-eight in July.

"He can't fight much," a lot of American experts said after viewing the now famous "trial byistic jury." What they meant was that he is not only to the efficacy of the damp delivery, but to the hitters of other days. It is a wonder that when seventeen flingers were fooling the boys with it, there were any 300 hitters at all. If you consider between forty and forty-five years of squatting and funning with the spitter in a young man's game, it must be pretty hot stuff.

Fifteen years ago managers almost unanimously agreed that use of the moistened marble was bad on the arm and shortened a pitcher's career. But the spitter has still got it. It's a restful delivery, and without it, they would have been finished years ago.

Miller Huggins, upon the occasion of Bill Doak's trial with the St. Louis Cardinals, expressed regret that Doak used the wet one. But Doak argued for fifteen years in the National League, continually using the spitter.

Mitchell explained his longevity like this: "The fast ball demands full pressure on the arm. The curve pulls moisture from the skin and kinks. But the spitter is an easy and safe delivery. The moisture does the work, causing the ball to take peculiar twists around the plate."

Faber, who is starting his twentieth season with the Chicago White Sox, says the spitter alone has kept him in the game. He took up the spitter because he had a sore arm when he was with Minnow two years ago. And he hasn't had a lame arm since.

When the Walsh's arm folded up years ago, the medical men declared it was not the spitter that spoiled the souper. Faber has an answer for that, too. Red says it was overwork that ruined Ed, adding: "I had to take my regular bath, sit in a box and do a lot as relief pitcher a couple of times a week. I would have been through years ago, too."

The ban on the emery ball, shingle ball, spitter, mud ball and thumb-tampering have shortened the careers of major league pitchers. With only fast balls, curves and knucklers left, what to fool the batsmen? Strain on the arm soon begins to tell the strain on the arm to be up there nowadays. The only exceptions among men pitching last year come to mind are: Jimmie Foxx, Wally Hoyt, Sam Jones, Adonis Lautenslager, Marberry, Jackie May, Herb Pennock, George Riney, Ed Rommel, George Uhle, Dazzy Vance and John Zachary.

There are more men of course than Grimes, Quinn and Faber using the spitter in the majors. But they must do it surreptitiously and can't get away with it as often as they'd like.

Tommy Bland, Canadian lightweight champion, who has just returned from his English sojourn, was one of 45 to go back in July to fight Johnny Cuthbert Liverpool for the British Empire title. Larry Gains, the colored Canadian, is going good again after his bad fight with Ruggiero and his defeat in Paris by the German, Neuse.

"Larry's manager is fighting him now for anything he can get, and he won his last five fights by knockout," he says. "What he needed is what he is getting now—plenty of work. He'll have to fight Dan McCorkindale, the South African, again."

LAKE HILL TEAMS PLAY AT COLWOOD

Lake Hill senior men and K. of P. Intermediate teams will travel to Colwood to-night when they will engage the home teams in the final game of the two-game series for the Tolson of Pendray trophies, emblematic of the suburban basketball championships. Both Lake Hill teams gained large crowds in the first games played at their home hall and are expected to come out on the losing side of the aggregate score in both divisions.

Al Lemarquand will referee with the first game scheduled for 8 o'clock.

THREE IN A ROW

Weyburn, Sask., Jan. 28.—Regina Aces made it three in a row yesterday evening against the Weyburn team. Mitchell's men, 3 to 2, in a fast South-Western League hockey game.

Makes Critics Eat Their Words To Win Unanimous Decision

British Featherweight Looks Like Real Champ Against Californian

WILL GET BOUT WITH CHOCOLATE

Worst Beating in Years For La Barba; 12,000 Fans Roar Their Approval

New York, Jan. 28.—There are no barnacles to-day on Seaman Tom Watson, fistful pride of the British Navy.

The slender, pale-faced leather-pusher from Newcastle-on-Tyne convinced some 12,000 spectators and his most caustic critics in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening that he is far from the "punk" they believed as he handed Fidel La Barba, crack featherweight from Los Angeles, the worst beating he has suffered in years.

"He can't fight much," a lot of American experts said after viewing the now famous "trial byistic jury." What they meant was that he is not only to the efficacy of the damp delivery, but to the hitters of other days. It is a wonder that when seventeen flingers were fooling the boys with it, there were any 300 hitters at all.

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Varsity Names Swimming Team To Meet Victoria "Y" Here

Score of Student Swimmers To Race In City Next Week

Seedy H. Andison included in form Cox's University Team For Sports Week Gala

Event Is Billed Week To-morrow

Locals Working Out Regularly in Hopes of Taking the Majority of Events

Led by Harry Andison, speedly freestyle sprinters, Varsity's crack swimmers will invade Victoria twenty strong for the Sports Week water gala in which they will meet Archie McKinnon's Flying Y squad at the Crystal Garden a week from to-morrow.

Under the coaching of Norman Cox, the visiting swimmers are reported to be coming along well and can be expected to give the local representatives a good battle although the association swimmers are considered particularly strong for the students.

Ron Wilson, backstroke ace; Bill Kelly, back and freestyle sprinter; George Minna, sprinter; W. McGinn and Bill Moxon, breaststroke stars, and Ted Bell, flyweight, will form the nucleus of the men's division of the invading squadron, on which will also be Norm Gustafson, Jack Milburn, Van Niven, Bill Wainwright, Pat Hurley and Barney Daws.

OMEN'S TEAM

Phyllis Boe and Isabel Braithwaite will be the feature sprinters and backstroke performers on the visiting women's team. Catherine McLeod will drive for honor in the breaststroke and Helen Braithwaite, Florence Jackson and Eileenaphel will round out the squad.

Reporting on his prospects, Coach Cox announced he would have contestants of some merit for the fifty and 100 yards freestyle, fifty back and diving-in, boys and girls, respectively. He is also figuring on putting a strong man in for the 100 yards breaststroke, and will have a good entry in the fifty-yard event for women. Besides he is counting on bringing forwardable squads for the two 200-yard relays.

TO MEET "Y" ONLY

Although the Varsity club is very large this year, the number of competitors among its ranks has been cut down owing to the pressure of examinations at the university. As a result of the matriculation, it is believed there will be met only Y.M.C.A. swimmers since it is felt a combined Victoria team would be somewhat too strong for his hopes.

The Vancouver authorities also asked for a men's middle distance race in place of the 200 yards freestyle.

With the new club week starting, the visiting squad is working out regularly and is looking forward to upholding Victoria's honors in the majority of the events. The locals realize they will be up against stiff competition from the out-of-town club, and are all the more anxious to make a good showing.

PUCK TEAM TO PLAY NANAIMO

Out to avenge the defeat recent all-star team took from the Nanaimo Mosquitos, Tommy Rickinson will take the Jokers roller hockey quad to Nanaimo this evening for the first of a series of fixtures for the Vancouver Island title.

Last year the Jokers virtually rated provincial champions and are capable of winning. They have been working their latest and are reported to be in fine condition. The following players will make the Nanaimo trip: Danny Pastore, Ray Dickinson, Tommy Drysdale, Albert Woods, Les Taylor, Tommy Musgrave, Del Munroe, Ian Wallace and "Scotty" Gelling.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma waits on me an' pets me when our daughter Betty's beau is in the room. She wants him to see that the women folks of her family never quit bein' affectionate."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Hec Kilrea May Leave Senators

Montreal, Jan. 28.—The Montreal Gazette said to-day it has learned from a reliable source that Ottawa Senators are willing to part with Hec Kilrea, star left wing, recognizing him as one of the best skaters in the National League.

"The Ottawa directorate seems to plan a far-reaching shakeup in the team, for waivers have already been asked on Alex Smith, veteran, hard-hitting defenceman, and on Hec's younger brother, Wally, who is a right winger," said the Gazette.

NEW W.C.H.L. SCHEDULE OUT

Retracted List of Games For Western Pro Hockey Teams Is Released

Regular League Season Will Close on March 9 With Edmonton at Vancouver

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 28.—The retracted schedule of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League, necessitated by the transfer of the Regina team to Vancouver, was issued yesterday by President E. L. Richardson. Regina will henceforth play in the Coast city as the Vancouver Maroons, departing from the Saskatchewan capital because of the lack of financial support.

The retracted schedule follows:

January 31—Edmonton, at Vancouver; Calgary, at Saskatoon.

February 2—Edmonton, at Vancouver.

February 7—Saskatoon, at Vancouver.

February 9—Saskatoon, at Vancouver.

February 10—Edmonton, at Calgary.

February 11—Calgary, at Edmonton.

February 13—Edmonton, at Saskatoon.

February 15—Vancouver, at Edmonton.

February 17—Vancouver, at Calgary.

February 18—Calgary, at Edmonton.

February 20—Vancouver, at Saskatoon.

February 22—Vancouver, at Saskatoon.

February 24—Vancouver, at Calgary.

February 25—Saskatoon, at Edmonton.

February 27—Edmonton, at Saskatoon.

February 28—Calgary, at Vancouver.

March 2—Calgary, at Vancouver.

March 3—Saskatoon, at Edmonton.

March 6—Edmonton, at Vancouver.

March 8—Edmonton, at Calgary.

March 9—Edmonton, at Vancouver.

MAKES CRITICS EAT THEIR WORDS TO WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION

(Continued from Page 14)

him cautiously, watching for an opening. Fidel drove in with a harsh left hook to the body, and then struggled free to get out of the sailor's grip. Watson, a startled look never changing on his face, shot La Barba's head back neatly with three right uppercuts and crossed his right forearm over La Barba's rush carried Watson to the floor again, but he got up without a sound at Fidel's middle with both hands at a second before the bell.

ROUND THREE

Gaining confidence, Watson matched La Barba's left hooks to the head, and wrestled the black, curly-headed California all the way. Fidel, however, had one hand right hook to the body that made the Seaman hold. As they mixed frantically in mid-ring, with the crowd cheering madly, Watson ripped two short rights to La Barba's head, started a lump on the California's left cheek. Fidel grabbed both wrists with both hands, and they were all mixed up in a fine Donegal at the bell.

ROUND FOUR

Natural counter fighters, each waited for the other to lead until the Seaman poked out his half-opened fist and jabbed Watson into a corner. The Briton fought back madly, driving one good right to the head, but a left hook to the jaw caught him coming off the ropes and floored him for no count. He was badly hurt as La Barba pounded him with both hands, but he rallied to fling a right to the California's jaw and knocked Fidel into the ropes. They were sparing cautiously at the gone.

ROUND FIVE

Watson leapt to the offensive with a short left jab that forced La Barba around the ring. He bounded a short right uppercut off La Barba's jaw, but again can into La Barba's stinging left hook. Two smashed the chin shook the Seaman; but he fought back furiously, driving La Barba into his own corner with a flailing attack. Another left hook to the jaw sent Watson around, but he came right back with a right that increased the damage to La Barba's cheek. La

SCHAAF FIGHTS AS DIRECTED BY CHAMPION SHARKEY



HOOP SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

High School Teams Will Commence Play in Second Half Next Friday

Teams in the Lower Island Inter-high Basketball League will resume play in the second half next Friday afternoon, according to the schedule released yesterday. Each team will play six games from Friday, February 3, to March 14, with the winner opposing Victoria High School Yellows, first half winners, in the play-off for the Peden Cup.

Owing to the large number of players at the Victoria High, the three teams from that school have been reorganized. Several of the leading players have been dropped and newcomers given positions. This has been done in order to make keener competition in the second half.

The second half schedule follows:

February 3—Esquimalt vs. Yellows, at Victoria High School.

February 7—Mt. Douglas vs. Blacks, at Victoria High School. Mt. Newton vs. Mt. View, at Mt. View.

February 10—Mt. Victoria vs. Cardinals, at Victoria High School. Yellows vs. Mt. Douglas, at Mt. Douglas.

February 14—Cardinals vs. Blacks, at Victoria High School. Esquimalt vs. Mt. Newton, at Mt. Newton.

February 17—Mt. Douglas vs. Mt. View, at Mt. View.

February 21—Cardinals vs. Mt. Newton, at Mt. Newton.

February 25—Yellows vs. Mt. View, at Mt. View.

March 3—Esquimalt vs. Blacks, at Victoria High School. Yellows vs. Mt. Newton.

March 7—Mt. Douglas vs. Cardinals, at Victoria High School. Esquimalt vs. Mt. Newton.

March 10—Cardinals vs. Yellows, at Victoria High School.

March 14—Blacks vs. Yellows, at Victoria High School.

May Bill Schaaf's Bout With Sharkey As Grudge Battle

Match Would Take Much Ballyhoo to Satisfy Public Demand For Real Fight

Promoter Johnson Must Be Cunning

Would Create Interesting Angle in Heavyweight Ranks, Says Edgren

By ROBERT EDGREN

Matching Jack Sharkey's man Ernie Schaaf to fight Carnera February 10, "winner to fight Sharkey for the championship," was a typical Promoter Jimmy Johnston stunt. Nobody but Johnston would have thought of putting such a match over, but Jimmy is accustomed to making weird matches and getting away with it.

Johnston lost his best match for Sharkey, who is under contract to defend his title for Madison Square Garden, when Max Schmeling refused to consider a 10 per cent proposition in a return bout. He lost a second best match when he failed to grab Max Baer for brother Charlie, so Charlie could control Baer for Jimmy and sign him up where Jimmy wanted him signed.

Dempsey corralled both Schmeling and Baer, but they had to conjure up a championship match some way, since he had a champion on his hands. Another Sharkey-Carnera match would be a box-office joke. But after Schaefer stopped Poreda there was a chance to use Schaefer with a little more building up, and Schaefer out to outpoint Carnera without too much trouble.

PUBLIC MUST BE CONVINCED

The proposition to match Schaefer against Sharkey offers intriguing possibilities in the line of build-up and ballyhoo. There are certain difficulties to be overcome in carrying the match over. Manager Sharkey and his own pupil would result in a real battle, and if there is anything Jimmy delights in it's overcoming difficulties of this sort. Jimmy recently got out a book in which he cleverly builds up of various fights and combats, and it's a good idea to let Jimmy take great pride in his ability to jokingly put a bit of bunk over on the sport writers. Jack Sharkey-Schaaf affair would give him a chance to exercise all his unusual talents in this line.

First, there is the fact that the public knows Sharkey-Schaaf's manager is blank and customary to make matches between fighters and their managers. The public must be educated to the idea that it is okay and will lead to a fight worth the price of admission. It should be easy. Just consider the preliminary fare, and consider the way up for the light naturally write out.

Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, bought Schaefer's contract several years ago from Phil Schlossberg, a former U.S. Navy fighter who had picked Schaefer up in the navy. Schaefer was as big as Sharkey and would be a good sparring partner in any bout with the right chance to get a little money on the side by using him in the preliminary bouts when Sharkey fought and in other shows when Sharkey was resting.

Sharkey fought with Schaefer, looked after his training, combed and coiffed him. Schaefer turned out to be an exceptionally shaver pupil. He absorbed everything Sharkey showed him and developed into a popular fighter, winning many fights. He grew bigger and stronger and sport writers began to figure him as a possible coming champion. Sharkey, of course, considered himself the only coming champion in sight.

JOHNSTON MAY HAVE STARTED BUILD-UP AGAIN

Here is the first tip for the build-up fight. I don't know but Jimmy Johnston's fine Italian hand was at work on that months ago. I recommend

himself as the only coming champion.

He is the only one who can do it.

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Lack of Business Leaves Prices of Wheat Unchanged

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—Almost entire lack of business left wheat prices unchanged to 1/2 cent lower at the close of the short week-end session on the grain exchange here to-day. The market remained steady in the main, but the market ruled steady in light with oilseed markets. No exports figures were available.

May closed at 46¢, July at 47¢, and October at 48¢.

A moderate export trade worked from Pacific Coast positions during the morning was a factor in the steadiness, especially in late trading. No figures were placed on foreign sales by railroads but New York estimated the trade was substantial.

Offerings in the pit were at all times light with hedging sales negligible and other selling scattered and in small volume. Liverpool finished unchanged to 1/2 cent lower while Buenos Aires was unquoted.

The cash wheat and coarse grains sections were featureless. Spreads on the various grades of oats in the cash trade were inclined to improve slightly.

Strength shown by the hog market had little influence to gain. Oats trading is limited.

Provisions have been weakened by liquidating of contracts for January delivery of lard.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Wheat | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------|------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|-------|
| May | 46.5 | 46.5 | 45.5 | 46.5 | 46.5 | 47.5 | 48.5 | 47.5 | 47.5 |
| June | 47.5 | 48.5 | 47.5 | 48.5 | 47.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| May | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| June | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| May | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| June | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| May | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| June | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| May | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| June | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| May | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| June | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| July | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| August | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| September | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| October | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| November | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| December | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| January | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| February | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| March | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5 | 49.5 | 49.5 |
| April | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 49.5 | 50.5</ | | |

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Advice to Man Whose Fiancée Won't Let Him Break Engagement — Is a Man Really in Love if He Still Enjoys Eating? — Can a Bad Temper Be Cured?

EAR MISS DIX—I have got engaged to a girl. I don't know how or why because I don't love her and don't want to marry her and I realize that she would not make a companionable wife at all. Besides, I don't want her, if I did want to, I have told her this and she threatens to take every drastic step if I break the engagement. Can you suggest anything to do? M. H. D.

Answer—A girl who is that determined to marry is certainly a formidable proposition and she will beat you if you don't watch out.

However, I think the woman who wants to sue a man for breach of promise if he doesn't marry her isn't as dangerous as the one who weeps for her lover who has lost his taste for life and tells him how it will break her heart if he leaves her. For the woman who holds the club of the law over a man's head rouses his fighting blood, whereas the one who turns on the weepingly melts down his backbone and turns his sales resistance into a mushy, because no man can resist sympathizing with the lady who is about to alien victims to the water treatment.

There are few things in the world more powerful than hydraulic pressure, and when this is brought to bear on a man's resolution not to marry he nearly always gives way. Thousands of women have got their man in this way. Thousands of men, who in the sober light of the morning after partaking some crafty woman to inveigle them into proposing, have realized that they were not in love with these women and didn't want to marry them—and have gone to the said women and told them so, have alien victims to the water treatment.

Little Sally or Sade or Sue began to sob out that their lives were ruined by this way. They couldn't stand it and they would never live again and before they died it the poor men were sunk and they married them and lived miserably ever after.

So son, be thankful that your fiancee is merely going after you with a saw suit or a shotgun and not tear ducts. But, anyway, stand firm. Don't let her bulldoze you into marrying her if you don't want to, because marrying is no picnic even at its best and it is a hell-on-earth-as-it's-worse.

And certainly its worst phase is when a man is shanghaied into it against his will by a woman who evidently regards him as merely a meal ticket. Be no woman of any delicacy of feeling would be willing to marry a man until his will or drag an unwilling bridegroom to the altar.

I should say in your case the best thing for you to do would be to play waiting game and simply wear her out. You do not need formally to break the engagement, but you can make it so uninteresting to her and so hopeless of any results that you can make her break it. As long as you are not married to her she has no jurisdiction over you, so you can run around with other girls as much as you please. Nor has she any power by which she can compel you to make dates with her, so if you just quit cold and never go to see her any more, what can she do about it?

Always you have the perfectly valid excuse that you are not financially able to marry and are in no position to support a family. The depression ought to good for something. Perhaps it will be your salvation.

DOROTHY DIX.

EAR MISS DIX—is the kind of love when one can't eat, sleep and so forth absolutely necessary to make marriage a success? In most marriages don't you think that love is stronger on one side than the other? Can a marriage be a success if the girl's love is stronger than that of the young man? He loves her very much, but cannot say he loves her desperately. Would it be wise to give her a chance to marry him?

Answer—if no one got married except those whose appetites and ability to sleep were affected by the tender passion, there would be a terrific slump in the matrimonial market.

It is only in novels that people in love cease to take an interest in food and sit up all night star-gazing, thinking upon the beloved one and go hot and cold and have palpitations of the heart at the sound of a footstep. In real life men and women get just as hungry when they are in love as they do out of it and are just as much interested in going to places of amusement and in their sins and getting pretty clothes and the ordinary affairs of life as they were for they discovered the Great and Only and became engaged.

But it is a pity that the poets and fictionists have set up these impossible and morote standards for young people to check their love by, because it makes many level-headed and common-sense young people doubt the state of their affections. They know that nothing has happened to their appetites or their ability to put in eight hours of sound sleep at night if they get the chance and that they are not just one prolonged thrill in the other's presence. They are perfectly aware that they would not die of a broken heart if they lost the other and so they doubt the good honest love that would take itself out in trying to be a good husband or wife.

Of course, in every love affair one cares more than the other, because one is capable of a deeper affection than the other. We have not all the same emotional capacity and we are no more to be blamed for that than we are for not being the same stature or having the same amount of intelligence. There is nothing true than the old French saying that in love one kisses and permits himself to be kissed.

But, fortunately, love is not a bargain. It is a gift, and it is literally true that in love it is more blessed to give than to receive and we get more kick out of loving than we ever do out of being loved.

Especially is this true of women, and so it is rather fortunate than unfortunate when the wife is more romantically in love with her husband than he is with her. Because marriage is harder on a woman than it is on a man. He has to make more sacrifices than he does, and it can only be worth while for him if she cares so much for him that just to be near him suffices her and everything she does for him is a joy and a delight.

When wives care little for their husbands, they are invariably dissatisfied and fault-finding and find domesticity dull and a bore. But the wife who is wildly in love with her husband is always on her tiptoes trying to please him and marriage to her is a great adventure.

DOROTHY DIX.

EAR MISS DIX—Do you believe a man of thirty has any chance of curing a bad temper? I have a friend who has every fine quality except that he is a violent temper and if anyone crosses him he goes into rages and says and does the most terrible things. He is engaged to a sweet and gentle girl whom I hope he will make very unhappy just because of his temper. Is there any way to be warned?

Answer—I have never known anyone who had a high temper who ever learned to control it. Instead of regarding it as a fault and a great weakness to lack self-control, they seem proud of it and to think that it shows that they are high-spirited or something. And they always seem to think that everybody should overlook and forgive their insults and to realize that they didn't mean them and be ready to kiss and make up as soon as they are in a good humor.

I think that bad temper is the worst fault that a husband can possibly have, because it is something that is always on tap night and day and that a wife has always hanging over her head. A girl had better marry a drunkard or a gambler or a rute than a man with a high temper. She would have more fun than happiness.

DOROTHY DIX.

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IMPROVEMENT TAX FOR PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, Jan. 28.—There was a large attendance at the first regular meeting of Port Alberni's 1933 city council. The keen interest shown in council deliberations was no doubt due to the announcement made by Mayor James Stearns two weeks ago that an improvement tax would very likely be imposed this year—a move that would be highly unpopular in this single tax town.

Committees for the year were appointed as follows: finance, Aldermen Jones, Stope and Harris; housing board representative, Alderman Jones.

A resolution from the Nanaimo city council protesting against the importation of British coal into this province was not endorsed.

The finance committee gave notice that at the next meeting it will introduce a by-law authorizing 6% discount on prepaid taxes, the rate of interest to be calculated from day of payment to June 30. Alderman Harris gave notice that he will bring in a motion authorizing a reassessment of all city property this year, the new assessment to go into effect next year.

After much discussion it was eventually decided to secure the services of G. Cathcart, government surveyor, for the month of January. The bridge situation, part of which fell into the ravine several weeks ago during a severe storm, was discussed.

Committees for the year were appointed as follows: finance, Aldermen Jones and Stone; works, Aldermen Watson and McMillan; parks, Aldermen Watson and McMillan; relief,

Mr. And Mrs.—**Bringing Up Father—****The Gumps—****Boots And Her Buddies—****Mutt And Jeff—****Ella Cinders—**

is highly necessary, but will await Mr. Cathcart's report before making any further move.

The city clerk reported that the city has \$25,000 in debentures maturing this year and that approximately \$20,000 will be required to take care of sinking funds and interest. At next Monday's meeting it is rumored the finance committee will recommend a further cut of 20% in civic salaries, not including their own.

LANGFORD

The first of a new series of card parties will be held February 1 at the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road, at 6 o'clock prompt. Prizes will be awarded each evening and also at the end of the series the highest scorers for progressive bridge.

For more information call Langford 1-2345.

SKY-ROADS

BACK AT THE ILLINOIS AIRPORT, BUSTER AND ZACK HAVE SPENT THE LAST FEW DAYS IN ENFORCED IDLENESS. NOTHING TO DO AND LOTS OF TIME TO HAVE WROUGHT.

THE YOUNGER OF THE TWO AVIATORS AS WE SHALL SEE IT.

BLOOMFIELD AIR DEPOT

GEE WHIZZ, ZACK! YOU'RE SURE PUT ON WEIGHT! AN' MY-SEAT-IN-SEAT-AN-AIRPLANE AND TWIN MOTORS TOO—LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR ROAR—QUICK—OUTSIDE!

IN JOHNSON IDENTIFY ONE OF OUR NEW AIR FORCE FIGHTERS AGAINST OTHERS, TOO!

IT'S OUR SHIP—WELL, DISENTangle PILOT'S JAW FOR SHIP!

ROXBOROUGH AIR HANGAR

REY—LOOK OUT! SHEER OFF YOU MANAC! YOU'LL YOULL WRECK EVERYTHING! GET OUT! FULL SPEED RIGHT INTO IT!

ZACK MOSLEY

HE'S CRAZY! FLYING RIGHT FOR THAT HANGAR!

BULLETIN BOARD

HOW IS AN AIRPLANE MOTOR STOPPED? ASKED BY—CHARLES CAMPING, MELVILLE, WASH.

THE AEROPLANE ENGINE IS STOPPED BY TURNING OFF THE IGNITION; USE BEING MADE OF THE IGNITION SWITCH AND AUTOMATIC PRACTICE. A KEY IS NOW GENERALLY USED IN CARS BUT THE AEROPLANE HAS A SWITCH LEVER.

IMPROVEMENT TAX FOR PORT ALBERNI

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Aldermen Jones, Stope and Harris, housing board representative, Alderman Jones.

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Victoria Greets New Grace Line Passenger Ship On Maiden Voyage

S.S. Santa Paula In After Voyage From Atlantic Seaboard

FOUR SHIPS COMING IN

Ruth Alexander Sailing South
To-night; Pacific Reliance
Due in Morning

Tyndareus Due From Orient
To-morrow Night; George
Washington Due

On her way to San Francisco and Los Angeles the S.S. Ruth Alexander sailed from here last night, with a load of passengers and large cargo. She is sailing from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive here at 10 o'clock this evening.

Among the passengers joining the Ruth here will be Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. Ida L. Couland, Mrs. A. M. Nicholson, Mrs. M. W. Lasau and Peter C. Wells.

From ports in China and Japan the Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus will reach the William Head quarantine station to-morrow evening at 10 o'clock, according to a wireless report received by Capt. Paulsen, chief engineer and captain of the ship. The liner has Chinese steerage passengers and light cargo for Victoria. From here she will proceed to Seattle with a good cargo, including a large parcel of raw silk.

Inbound from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports the Furness motoriner Pacific Reliance will make port in the morning, King Brothers, local agents, announced to-day. The ship has general cargo for this port. She will go to Vancouver from here.

On Monday morning the motorship George Washington is expected at Ogden Point to load 500,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber for the United Kingdom. She is now in Vancouver.

Next Friday the Japanese freighter Takanari Maru is expected at this port for lumber for Japan.

**Women's Workroom
Reopens Store**

The Women's Workroom committee to-day reopened its store at 1236 Government for the sale of new articles and made-over garments fashioned in the workroom. The store serves the dual purpose of placing surplus garments which are of the public, and at the same time assisting to carry on the workroom, which gives a measure of employment to many women in reduced circumstances.

The monthly meeting of the general committee of the workroom will be held in Miss Wigley's office on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 o'clock.

**A COMPLETE
MACHINE
SHOP**
Repairs and replacement parts for machinery of every description made at shortest notice. Expert lathe work and welding.

**Jameson
MOTORS LIMITED**
748 Broughton Street

**ENGLISH
CHINA**
Finest qualities . . .
bargains extra-
ordinary at . . .

**HALF!
PRICE!**
HARDWARE'S

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service
FERRY MS. CY. PECK
DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

Leave Fisgard Harbor 8:15 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

TARIFF
25¢ to \$1.50 according to weight
\$1.25 to \$2.00 according to size
50¢

For Motor Coach Connections Phone Empire 1177 or 1178

TWO GIRLS RIDE RAILS

Make Trip From Vancouver to Montreal in Free Style;
Say Everybody Was Nice.

Saint John, Jan. 28.—Jennie Swan, twenty-three, and a girl friend were in Vancouver a few weeks ago. Jennie had planned to return to her home in England, but had no money to pay for the trip east of Montreal. Her friend wanted to return to Montreal. So they rode the rails from Vancouver to Montreal. Jennie continued from there as a passenger and yesterday she embarked here on the lines Montclare 136 tied up at wharves and 130 listed to be scrapped.

Cold and hunger were experienced frequently by the adventurous pair, but they had no trouble with other transients.

"They were all very nice," said Jennie. "There seems to be a camaraderie among the people who ride the rails."

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1933.

Day Hour Hour Phase

28. 9:08 a.m. 8:46 P.M. 1st.

29. 9:18 a.m. 8:36 P.M. 2nd.

30. 9:28 a.m. 8:26 P.M. 3rd.

31. 9:34 a.m. 8:04 P.M. 4th.

32. 9:41 a.m. 7:44 P.M. 5th.

33. 9:48 a.m. 7:24 P.M. 6th.

34. 9:54 a.m. 7:04 P.M. 7th.

35. 10:00 a.m. 6:44 P.M. 8th.

36. 10:06 a.m. 6:24 P.M. 9th.

37. 10:12 a.m. 6:04 P.M. 10th.

38. 10:18 a.m. 5:44 P.M. 11th.

39. 10:24 a.m. 5:24 P.M. 12th.

40. 10:30 a.m. 5:04 P.M. 13th.

41. 10:36 a.m. 4:44 P.M. 14th.

42. 10:42 a.m. 4:24 P.M. 15th.

43. 10:48 a.m. 4:04 P.M. 16th.

44. 10:54 a.m. 3:44 P.M. 17th.

45. 11:00 a.m. 3:24 P.M. 18th.

46. 11:06 a.m. 3:04 P.M. 19th.

47. 11:12 a.m. 2:44 P.M. 20th.

48. 11:18 a.m. 2:24 P.M. 21st.

49. 11:24 a.m. 2:04 P.M. 22nd.

50. 11:30 a.m. 1:44 P.M. 23rd.

51. 11:36 a.m. 1:24 P.M. 24th.

52. 11:42 a.m. 1:04 P.M. 25th.

53. 11:48 a.m. 8:44 P.M. 26th.

54. 11:54 a.m. 8:24 P.M. 27th.

55. 12:00 a.m. 8:04 P.M. 28th.

56. 12:06 a.m. 7:44 P.M. 29th.

57. 12:12 a.m. 7:24 P.M. 30th.

58. 12:18 a.m. 7:04 P.M. 31st.

59. 12:24 a.m. 6:44 P.M. 1st.

60. 12:30 a.m. 6:24 P.M. 2nd.

61. 12:36 a.m. 6:04 P.M. 3rd.

62. 12:42 a.m. 5:44 P.M. 4th.

63. 12:48 a.m. 5:24 P.M. 5th.

64. 12:54 a.m. 5:04 P.M. 6th.

65. 1:00 a.m. 4:44 P.M. 7th.

66. 1:06 a.m. 4:24 P.M. 8th.

67. 1:12 a.m. 4:04 P.M. 9th.

68. 1:18 a.m. 3:44 P.M. 10th.

69. 1:24 a.m. 3:24 P.M. 11th.

70. 1:30 a.m. 3:04 P.M. 12th.

71. 1:36 a.m. 2:44 P.M. 13th.

72. 1:42 a.m. 2:24 P.M. 14th.

73. 1:48 a.m. 2:04 P.M. 15th.

74. 1:54 a.m. 1:44 P.M. 16th.

75. 2:00 a.m. 1:24 P.M. 17th.

76. 2:06 a.m. 1:04 P.M. 18th.

77. 2:12 a.m. 8:44 P.M. 19th.

78. 2:18 a.m. 8:24 P.M. 20th.

79. 2:24 a.m. 8:04 P.M. 21st.

80. 2:30 a.m. 7:44 P.M. 22nd.

81. 2:36 a.m. 7:24 P.M. 23rd.

82. 2:42 a.m. 7:04 P.M. 24th.

83. 2:48 a.m. 6:44 P.M. 25th.

84. 2:54 a.m. 6:24 P.M. 26th.

85. 3:00 a.m. 6:04 P.M. 27th.

86. 3:06 a.m. 5:44 P.M. 28th.

87. 3:12 a.m. 5:24 P.M. 29th.

88. 3:18 a.m. 5:04 P.M. 30th.

89. 3:24 a.m. 4:44 P.M. 1st.

90. 3:30 a.m. 4:24 P.M. 2nd.

91. 3:36 a.m. 4:04 P.M. 3rd.

92. 3:42 a.m. 3:44 P.M. 4th.

93. 3:48 a.m. 3:24 P.M. 5th.

94. 3:54 a.m. 3:04 P.M. 6th.

95. 4:00 a.m. 2:44 P.M. 7th.

96. 4:06 a.m. 2:24 P.M. 8th.

97. 4:12 a.m. 2:04 P.M. 9th.

98. 4:18 a.m. 1:44 P.M. 10th.

99. 4:24 a.m. 1:24 P.M. 11th.

100. 4:30 a.m. 1:04 P.M. 12th.

101. 4:36 a.m. 8:44 P.M. 13th.

102. 4:42 a.m. 8:24 P.M. 14th.

103. 4:48 a.m. 8:04 P.M. 15th.

104. 4:54 a.m. 7:44 P.M. 16th.

105. 5:00 a.m. 7:24 P.M. 17th.

106. 5:06 a.m. 7:04 P.M. 18th.

107. 5:12 a.m. 6:44 P.M. 19th.

108. 5:18 a.m. 6:24 P.M. 20th.

109. 5:24 a.m. 6:04 P.M. 21st.

110. 5:30 a.m. 5:44 P.M. 22nd.

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119. 6:24 a.m. 2:44 P.M. 1st.

120. 6:30 a.m. 2:24 P.M. 2nd.

121. 6:36 a.m. 2:04 P.M. 3rd.

122. 6:42 a.m. 1:44 P.M. 4th.

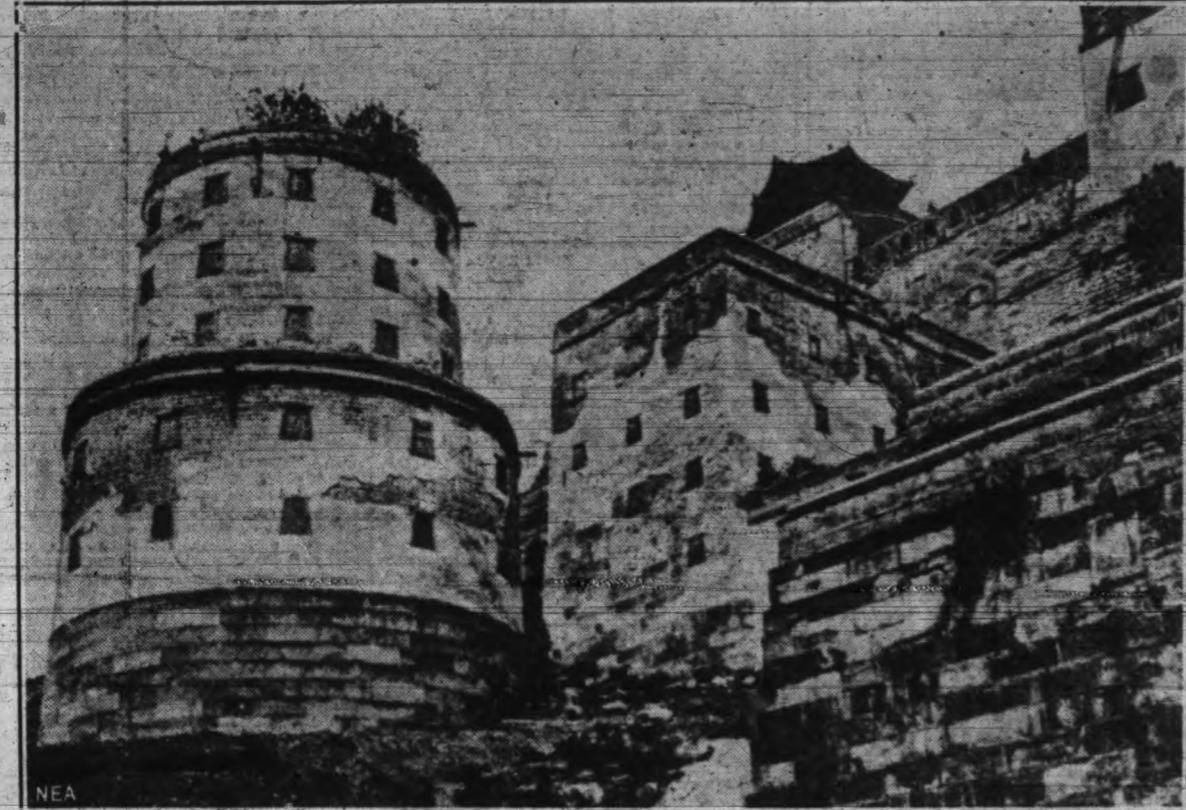
123. 6:48 a.m. 1:24 P.M. 5th.

124. 6:54 a.m. 1:04 P.M. 6th.

125. 7:00 a.m.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

"City of Emperors" Where Japan's Guns Roar, Key To China; Manchus Made Jehol World Capital Of Magical Magnificence



What remains of the magnificent court temple of the Manchus at Jehol.

JEHOL, time-tarnished sleeping beauty of the ancient Manchus, stirs to-day in her bed of crumbling splendor, roused by the echoes of far-away barrage, the crackle of machine-gun fire, the disturbing hum of an army-plane overhead and the constant threat of Japanese occupancy.

This is indeed a strange interruption of a summer that was to end in slow death from erosion and rot.

Sprung from the staggering empty spaces of Tartary, magically converted into one of the world's capitals of magnificence and regal pomp, Jehol had seemed to pass with her Manchu creators.

History has wrapped up their lavish ceremonial and sent them to the seclusion of their "forbidden city." The hundreds of pious Lama priests, colorfully picturesque in their red robes, had dwindled to a few dozen, clinging to the fringes of pauperism. The temples in which these myriad priests had prayed before elegantly ornate idols became cadaverous skeletons of their one-time glory. New governments had come to China. The "pleasure palace" of great Emperors is occupied by the governor of the Jehol province, General Tang Yu-Lin, who now directs the defence against Japanese onslaughts. There he makes his governmental headquarters, as have others in recent times.

So this province, of Jehol, approximately 500 miles long and 300 miles wide at its extremes, has become a sort of modern Thermopylae for the Japanese in their Manchurian campaign. Jehol is the "key" to China and control of it will consolidate Japanese gains in Manchuria and lay the groundwork for any other gains contemplated in the west.

子反六古世魚

THE TOP of the province is a wedge between Mongolia and Manchuria. To the west about 100 miles is Peking and to the east about 100 miles is Mukden. The base of the province is that part of inner Mongolia closest to the sea.

Japanese forces have concentrated at the Manchurian coastal city of Shantung and Jehol lies tucked just beyond the Great Wall with tortuous passes and treacherous, hilly roads in between. There are several towns within the province which is a place of rich grasses scattered among the hills and mountains—the leading one of which is Chengde, more frequently called Jehol City.

What happens at Jehol is watched by the world—but the world little knows of the glamorous Jehol. Sven Hedin recently led an archaeological expedition into Jehol, at the behest of Vincent Bendix of Chicago, to copy the beauties of the fabulous Potola, greatest of the temples, so that a replica might be created at the Chicago Exposition of Progress. And in his book, "Jehol, City of Emperors," Sven Hedin tells of the decaying glory of this almost forgotten province and said that not more than ten or twenty years could pass before the past glories of Jehol returned to crumbled dust.

子反六古世魚

THUS the modern advance of artillery and machine guns into this province recalls the Jehol of the past—where the great emperors of China played and prayed and loved and hunted and where the great lamas had their shrines and temples.

There was then, once upon a time, a certain K'ang-hsi, most wise and noble "Son of Heaven." There were, too, those historically-tinted descendants of Genghis Khan, arrogant, defiant, proud-hearted riders of Mongolia who had threatened to conquer most of Asia.

And in a little known wilderness spot, within the bounds of Mongolia, the autocratic K'ang-hsi thought of himself to pour an incredible fortune into a temple-city so impressive as to make the armies of half-tamed nomads gasp for breath and bow in awe. So K'ang-hsi began the gilded and garnished Jehol. Innumerable vassals were appraised and pacified, according to an ancient chronicle.

It was Chien-lung, worthy "Son of Heaven," who put the final brilliant finishing touches on the work of his grandfather. Upon his sixtieth birthday, this Emperor probably gave solemn consideration to his ancestors and to his probabilities of joining them, and conceived the Potola, with a further genitification in the direction of such tribes as the Dzungars, who with the princes from Mongolia and Sinkiang had sworn allegiance. And all of them duly faithful to the Lamas.

Only the freezing winds from the Gobi and the sea.

The Potola, or chief temple, was something resembling the last word in grandeur. Four years and much gold were required to build it.

JEHOL, whether garbed in splendor or in unpainted tatters, has been accustomized, almost from the first, to furnishing the stage sets for plays of dynastic power, political strategy, personal ambition and conquest.

The chessboard of 1933 means but another game of pawns and kings to this vast area of tumbling temples, palaces and hovels.

But now it is no longer a plotting ground or a hideout for fugitives from the south; it is under the gun, seeking to keep the north safe for China and interfering with Japan's Manchurian plans.

Jehol City, once encompassed with a seven-mile wall, has stretched to Jehol Province—and Jehol Province is now some 500 miles in length. It is a

Death and destruction followed every step of their flight. Russian troops sought to check their revolt. A deadly winter came and caught them as they made their way toward China. Tens of thousands die—men, women, children. Cattle and horses fell dead on the trail. No hegira in history is marked by greater calamity.

子反六古世魚

THAT was another January. Then, as now, the sub-zero winds from the Gobi became enemies as violent as the soldiers encountered.

Their trail dripped with blood and corpses. Those who survived came back at last—back to the shadow of Jehol; a scattered few out of hundreds of thousands. Many of these still carry on. Many make up the guerrilla army that has figured in the dispatches from the current fight zone.

Not more than a year or so ago, it was an ill-paid soldier-group which centred its activities about Jehol. Bandits infest the highways and rivers, and have for years.

子反六古世魚

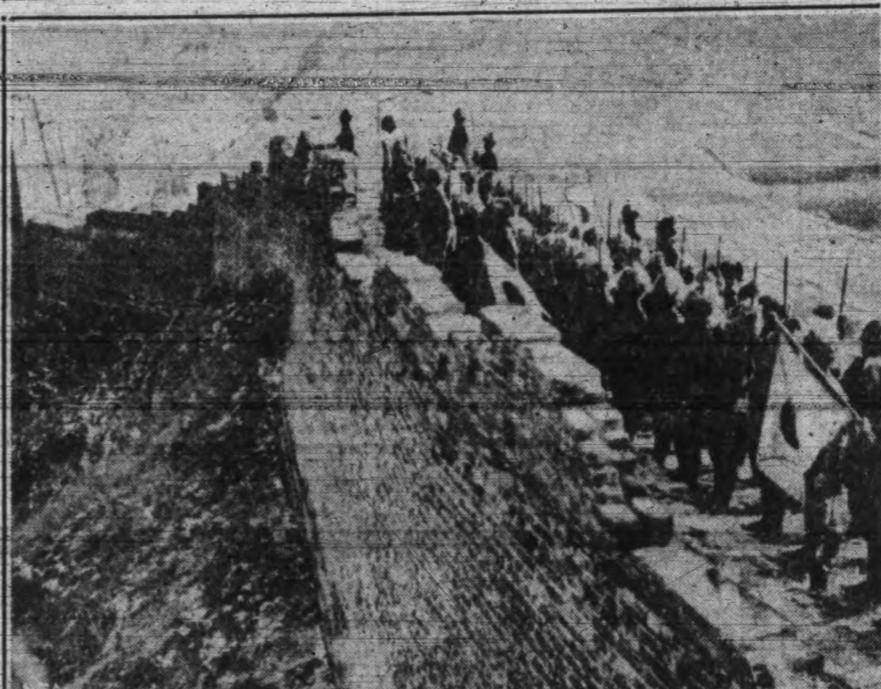
WHAT a contrast to the caravan-saries of the Manchus which came to use the "summer palace," which made an Oriental Versailles of Jehol. Then there was the most extravagant of gilded rickshaws, carrying the nobility, emperor trains, yellow palanquins of the emperors and empresses; leaders at the head of troops, slaves, eunuchs, concubines,

relatively new state, broken from old Manchurian alliances.

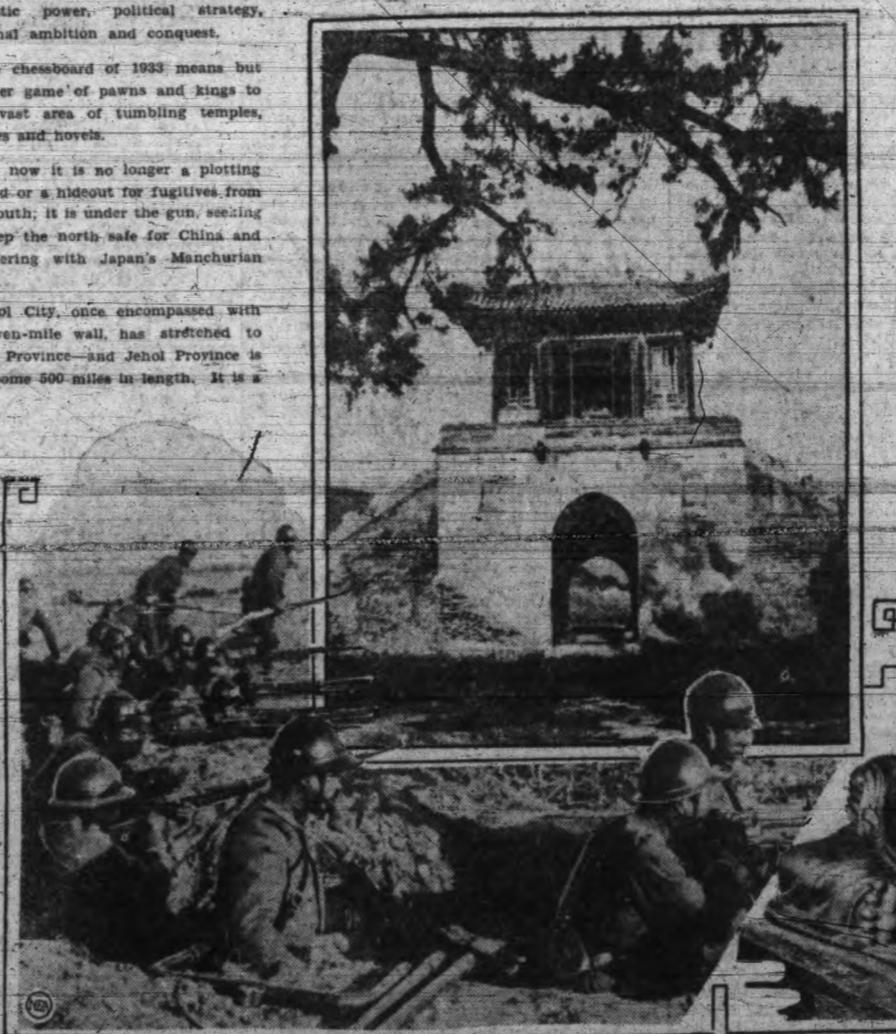
In contrast to the pompous, elegant "Sons of Heaven," Jehol City now is under the command of a product of modern predatory schemes and campaigns. The millions of Mongols and Chinese scattered over the country-sides have paid heavily to the brigand chiefs, marauding warriors and Manchurian war-lords who followed their own dreams of power after the last Manchu had fled to safety and the flag



The beat of the tramping feet of modern Japan's invading army . . . reverberates against the crumbling walls of the Potola, ancient temple of the Manchus, in Jehol . . . (Photo at left from "Jehol, City of Emperors," by Sven Hedin; courtesy of E. P. Dutton and Co.)



Japanese troops on the ancient Great Wall in the North China area.



子反六古世魚

JUST outside his headquarters offices are the famous old Manchu gardens.

THIS was a crafty, if costly, scheme in his political plans. Kang-Hsi, having established friendship with the khans, princes, chiefs and tribes whose lands and powers stretched over many Mongolian miles, Chien-Lung wanted to cinch their loyalty for the Manchus and thus claim as loyal vassals the Mongol hordes. He carried his expansive game to the point of bringing from India the powerful Tschi-Lama, built a lavish temple for this prince of the church and scattered a path of gold, gems and gifts to the very doorway of the Jehol palace. These two, seated in the throne-room, represented at the time an incredible strength.

And all the time a shrewd smile must have played about the monarch's mouth as he feigned almost passionate piety. It was not so simple for the weaker emperors of the future to follow his stride. Few, in fact, seemed ever to find the same appreciation and feeling held for this beauty spot by the worthy Kang and Chien.

And to-day, entrenched in the ruins of their poetic and cunning handiwork, a former follower of bandit chieftains now holds sway; his favorite wives safely escaped to the southern cities and military plans building about him. In all her present tatters, Jehol is perhaps a mightier stage set than ever.

NEXT SATURDAY—Glamorous tales stolen by desperate mandarins in Jehol.

Ancient temples of Jehol proudly stand in the path of the Japanese invaders . . . whilst the Laughing Buddha (shown in replica as it will appear at the Chicago World's Fair) views with inscrutable humor the changing scene in North China . . . (Upper photo from "Jehol, City of Emperors," by Sven Hedin; courtesy of E. P. Dutton and Company.)

of the new Chinese republic came to generous and aided the farmers; recent invaders have stolen the cattle and preyed money from the purses until Jehol has sunk into poverty and herdsmen have fled to the hills to escape bandits.

WHEREAS Emperor Kang-Hsi, creator of Jehol, had been kindly

At the moment, the pleasure castle



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Snakes In Bathrooms, Cows In The Temples, Priests All Powerful, In Craziest Country.

I HAVE read so many books about India that I have allowed a new one, "Foot-loose in India," by Gordon Sinclair, to sit neglected on my review shelf for many weeks. Had I realized what a fascinating record of travel it contained, I should have anchored myself to it early last fall. I expected that it would be just the conventional volume of travel, little dreaming that it is nothing if not unconventional. It is packed with realistic descriptions of life in various sections of that vast, over-populated, snake-infested empire and abounds in incidents of personal adventure, some of them, especially the snake and tiger stories, absolutely thrilling.

The author of this book is a member of the staff of the Toronto Daily Star with a long experience as a news chaser which has sharpened his wits, developed keen powers of observation, and enabled him because of his association with criminals and hooligans to acquire a vocabulary and manner of utterance that are up to the minute in vividness and curtness. No doubt many staid readers will be offended by Mr. Sinclair's free, slangy style, his brisk, off-hand way of calling a spade a spade and describing things which a discreet literary traveler would never have the courage to mention, let alone depict in a book. If you are afraid of facing horrible and disgusting scenes, do not read this book, for India is a country that, as Mr. Sinclair says, is enough to give any civilized person "the jitters."

NO PLANS, NO COMPANIONS, NO FREJDUCES

THIS BOOK is the result of a trip around the world in 1932 which Mr. Sinclair took at the behest of the proprietor of The Star. He spent five months in India "on his own," starting in with a visit to Peshawar and the Khyber Pass, where it is a wonder he escaped assassination by the Afghans. Later he traveled south to Lahore, capital of the Punjab, Delhi, India's "stuffed shirt capital," Poona, where Gandhi lies in prison, Agra and the Taj Mahal, Cawnpore, Lucknow, Benares, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Rangoon. Sinclair saw far more than the usual visitor to these cities, for he was not traveling on a schedule. He could "loaf and invite his soul," as Walt Whitman used to say. As he says himself, he was a "foot-loose prowler with plenty of funds supplied by a big newspaper to explore the fantastic land of India as the gods created him, going when and where he pleased, if possible off the beaten track. He had a fierce-eyed, well-armed Gurkha as his servant most of the time, but he had no white companion, no plans, no worries, no prejudices, no guide books, no message to the heathen, nothing to sell. All he had to do was to wander where he listed, to use his eyes, to talk to anyone he wished, and to write down his impression in his own brand of clear, simple, slang English.

FOURTEEN SERVANTS IN A FAMILY

FOR A WHITE man living is not at all cheap in India. Every imported article is sold at a high price. Then ever sahib has to keep servants, if he is to maintain the prestige of his race. Writing on the servant question, Mr. Sinclair says, "Hotels tell you where to send your servants for tea or toast or whatever you want. If you should happen to drop in without a servant some will not rent you a room. 'Wouldn't dare,' they say. The hotel is for sahibs. All sahibs have servants."

"And how they have servants! Take a \$75 a week merchant or army man, his servants number fourteen, and he has to pay and feed them all. You would expect that in the ordinary home fourteen servants would fall all over each other and have nothing to do. Well, perhaps they would, but Indian domestic establishments are certainly not ordinary homes. The cook, for instance, would not be bothered washing his pots and pans. Incredible! Unheard of!"

"Likewise, the lady's maid would never wash out a pair of stockings. Ridiculous! She would quip first. So here is the list of servants you face if you live in India and have your own home: Bearer (valet), ayah (lady's maid), daari (tailor and dressmaker), head khatmig (butler), second khatmig, mashegi (dish washer), kahusamal (cook), mati (cook's helper), dhobi (laundryman), mali (gardener), coolie (gardener's helper, sweeper), chowkidar (night watchman), one groom for each horse, and a chauffeur. Over and above all this is a head man, usually called an orderly. There is likewise a white governess for the child, if any." Some of the most enteraining of Mr. Sinclair's pages have to do with the pilferings and queer antics of his various servants.

CREMATION OF A HUSBAND IN BOMBAY

THE MOST terrible pages in this realistic story contain Mr. Sinclair's descriptions of the disposal of the dead in India. He saw awful sights on the banks of the Ganges in Benares, the holy city of the Hindus. At a burning ghat in Bombay he saw a funeral procession arrive. The chief mourner was the widow. After haggling with an official over the price, she secured enough wood for the cremation. Owing to some superstitious belief that unless the skull of the deceased is broken he may retrograde in his next incarnation a horrible feature of a cremation party in India is the breaking of bones. But here is Mr. Sinclair's description: "Four fires were burning already. The wood fellow stuck three logs between steel pipes sticking in the air and then nonchalantly piled the body on top of these. With a third log he took three rusty sticks at the skull of the dead man. The crushing sound was just about too much for me. Then the widow came along side with a sort of pancake made from cow manure. She put this gently on her husband's chest, piled three more logs on top of him, signalled that all was ready, and watched the official lighter-up get the flames started. They curled upward among the logs, scorched the white shroud from the body and started the business of destruction.

"Once the woman poked a log so it would burn a bit harder, then she turned her back and walked away into the night disgraced forever. Now she is outcast. Worse than an untouchable. All widows are. They become servants of the family servants. They have to do the filthiest and meanest jobs ever given a human being to do. That is because of hobby's death. If they had been decent, devout Hindu wives their husbands would never have died, according to this childish faith, so now, since the British will not let the wives be burned on the same pyre with their husbands, they go on living a life of drudgery."

BRÄHMINS HORROR OF CONTAMINATION

THERE ARE many good side-lights on what seems to us the ridiculous caste system which prevails in India. Everybody has heard of Ghandi's fight for the untouchables, the lowest class of all, but we get a good picture of the ar-

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
JENNY WREN, by E. H. Young.
THE NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.

NON-FICTION

THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE THROUGH WORLD CHAOS, by G. D. H. Cole.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by Alex. J. Morrison.
FOR SINNERS ONLY, by A. J. Russell.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Phillip Gibbs.
LIFE CHANGERS, by Harold Begbie.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
CHARMIN LADY VIBART, by Jeffery Farnol.
PROMENADE DECK, by Ishbel Ross.
SMITH, by Warwick Deeping.
PLAYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
TOWARDS TECHNOCRACY, by Graham A. Laing.

rogance of the high-caste Brahmin and of the inferiority complex of the low-caste woman in this passage: "Ahead of me was a Brahmin, lordly and proud. He was carrying a gaudy parasol and at one turn of the road spotted an untouchable woman innocently feeding crumbly to monkeys. He bellowed at the top of his croaky voice and the woman scampered away like the monkeys until she had reached ninety feet. Then she yelled back that all was safe and the Brahmin walked past.

"But she come within ninety feet—he would have been polluted, would have had to shed every stitch of clothes he wore and burn them. It is stupid a democratic invader like me feels like soaking somebody for no good reason at all. The woman, of course, has a perfect right on the sidewalk. She could tell the Brahmin to go out in the garden and eat worms—as our women would undoubtedly do—but she submits to the superiority of this most powerful priesthood the world has known and grovels in the dust at the sight of a high caste."

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"Nothing new about that. What else did you expect?" That bit of sarcasm from the man in the derby provoked such a chorus of invective directed at the neighbors across the Channel that a timid little man in glasses had to tug at the pocket of his sleeve to get his attention.

"But if we don't pay, then nobody will pay us."

"The timid little man piped, his voice shrill with excitement.

"The derby hat shook him off brutally. "Nobody has paid us. That's just the point," he stated gruffly.

"Ooo! Down with Hoover! Down with the debts! Down with all the debts about the crowd."

"Socialists!" hissed the little man. "Communist!" And he pushed his way out of the circle.

"Circuses! Circuses!" A wedge of blue dug its way into the mass. The crowd eddied but held its ground. On the terrace of a corner cafe a big American brandished a Paris Herald over the heads of a row of gesticulating Frenchmen. In the hub bub it was hard to make out whether he was aggressor or addressee.

The crowd thickened. From every street it poured into the boulevard. A middle-class crowd—employees, functionaries, jeunesse patricie.

"A bas les détestés! A bas' Herriot! Vive la France!"

From St. Germain, hats on one ear and swinging their heavy canes, glad of the chance to step from political oblivion into the limelight, marched the ranks of the Action Francaise. At the same moment a massed force of police reserves surged forward.

"Look out for the cops!" A band of small boys scrambled to shelter in the nearest doorway as the storm broke. Fists, canes and clubs. A crash of glass as the windows of a street car, blocked in the crowd, fell to splinters. A louder crash—the iron tree-guards, deadly weapons of all Paris street fights, wrenching from their sockets, banged to the pavement. Then came a lull. The crowd wavered and broke to form again a hundred yards away. A row of police cars, packed with noisy demonstrators, moved off to the police station; a few damaged heads found first aid in a pharmacy.

"A demonstration pour la forme!" a man in a worker's cap remarked ironically. "A bagarre in gloves, so to speak. If you ever saw a real one you'd know the difference."

But still the crowd lingered, surging for hours about the Palais Bourbon, held in check by the police, shouting itself hoarse, while thousands of feet stamped the rhythm: "We won't pay. We won't pay. Down with the debts!"

FIVE-FOOT COBRA IN BATHROOM

IN INDIA every seven minutes a man, woman or child is killed by the bite of a snake. There are many exciting adventures with snakes recorded in these snappy pages. In a bungalow hotel in Karachi Mr. Sinclair found a five-foot cobra in the bathroom. He came upon it when he moved the tin bath tub.

"As I moved it," he writes, "the head of a brown cobra came around the edge with a menacing sweep and I jumped straight in the air just as he pounced." He hit the side of the tub and it thudded like a drum. I was over the top of him marking myself down as a fool and an idiot. Here, with a drain into the bungalow fairly coiling snakes to come in for drink and shade, I was snoring around with loose slippers and bare legs.

I slapped the bathroom door shut and got into jungle clothes—high boots with leather breeches. Then I picked up the pistol and a whippy cane and stood arguing with myself as to whether I should go back and kill the snake at my own distance—or forget him and leave him there for the next man."

Of course he went after the snake. Here is the story of the cobra's execution: "With the sun well up I went over again and kicked the bath door open. The snake did not have much chance in there because the only cover was the tin tub. I looked around from the threshold but could not see him. I knew he was either under the tub or had gone out through the hole again. I went back and got the top of my typewriter. Just the case part. I threw this in and it crashed on top of the tub. The tub rocked and snake came out, partly coiled and partly raised up. He was about five feet long and did not seem to know where to look first.

I let go three shots and he went sliding back in the corner like a long rope of sputtering sausages. I had got him in the cold part and he was bleeding and twisting up and down. He still seemed blind because he never faced me but kept pounding downward at unseen things and once he hit himself. He was right in the V of the concrete wall. It was easy shooting in there, so I let him have three more and that was the end of my first cobra. I went up beside him and he got seven bullets straight through the head."

W. T. ALLISON

Parisians Make Dec. 25 Day of Political Spree In Traditional Manner

Written From Paris by Ida Trebil for The Nation

Paris, December 15.

IT IS not a new discovery that no one likes to pay his debts, or that the grudge against the creditor is human and universal. But from that very instinctive attitude to the actual gesture of default—is a world, as the French say. In the case of the middle-class Frenchman, the default of December 15 implies nothing less than a revolution.

By two in the afternoon of December 13—date of the final session that was to decide the fate of the debt payments—the Chamber of Deputies was in a virtual state of siege, the centre of a charmed circle swept clear of all traffic, with 6,000 police and Republican Guards—masked on the circumference. Behind the rows of blue uniforms the heavy facade of the Palais Bourbon looked down on an empty square of wet asphalt occupied by a solitary brigadier astride a fretting horse that shied nervously when the automobile of a belated deputy swept over the bridge from the Concorde.

Along the iron fence by the entrance, rows of umbrellas sheltered hundreds of would-be spectators waiting for hours in the December drizzle, in the forlorn hope of squeezing their way into the already crowded galleries. In the discreet background of the Rue de l'Université more mounted guards stood in reserve along a massive file of police cars and Black Maria's ready for emergencies. Along the Boulevard St. Germain squads of patrolling agents hustled traffic and pedestrians into the side streets, urging the tolerants to "circulate" in no uncertain tones. As the afternoon wore on the loitering groups grew denser. By 5 o'clock they had taken on the proportions of a mass demonstration, charged as all Paris crowds are—with a tinge something that needs only a spark to expand and explode. Casual conversations took on a sharper tone, grew heated and aggressive.

"Bien sûr, we won't pay. Nobody's going to pay. We've been dupes long enough." That from an orator in a derby hat, his back to a tree in a jostling, applauding circle.

"But what about England? England's let us down," someone called from the outskirts.

"Nothing new about that. What else did you expect?" That bit of sarcasm from the man in the derby provoked such a chorus of invective directed at the neighbors across the Channel that a timid little man in glasses had to tug at the pocket of his sleeve to get his attention.

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But still the crowd lingered, surging for hours about the Palais Bourbon, held in check by the police, shouting itself hoarse, while thousands of feet stamped the rhythm: "We won't pay. We won't pay. Down with the debts!"

FIVE-FOOT COBRA IN BATHROOM

IN INDIA every seven minutes a man, woman or child is killed by the bite of a snake. There are many exciting adventures with snakes recorded in these snappy pages. In a bungalow hotel in Karachi Mr. Sinclair found a five-foot cobra in the bathroom. He came upon it when he moved the tin bath tub.

"As I moved it," he writes, "the head of a brown cobra came around the edge with a menacing sweep and I jumped straight in the air just as he pounced." He hit the side of the tub and it thudded like a drum. I was over the top of him marking myself down as a fool and an idiot. Here, with a drain into the bungalow fairly coiling snakes to come in for drink and shade, I was snoring around with loose slippers and bare legs.

I slapped the bathroom door shut and got into jungle clothes—high boots with leather breeches. Then I picked up the pistol and a whippy cane and stood arguing with myself as to whether I should go back and kill the snake at my own distance—or forget him and leave him there for the next man."

Of course he went after the snake. Here is the story of the cobra's execution: "With the sun well up I went over again and kicked the bath door open. The snake did not have much chance in there because the only cover was the tin tub. I looked around from the threshold but could not see him. I knew he was either under the tub or had gone out through the hole again. I went back and got the top of my typewriter. Just the case part. I threw this in and it crashed on top of the tub. The tub rocked and snake came out, partly coiled and partly raised up. He was about five feet long and did not seem to know where to look first.

I let go three shots and he went sliding back in the corner like a long rope of sputtering sausages. I had got him in the cold part and he was bleeding and twisting up and down. He still seemed blind because he never faced me but kept pounding downward at unseen things and once he hit himself. He was right in the V of the concrete wall. It was easy shooting in there, so I let him have three more and that was the end of my first cobra. I went up beside him and he got seven bullets straight through the head."

W. T. ALLISON

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.
THE LAST ADAM, by James G. Cozzens.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.
THE BRIGHTEST LAND, by Janet Fairhurst.
HUMAN BEING, by Christopher Morley.
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS

Artist Turns To Photography As More Subtle

By JULIA BLANSHARD

LEE MILLER would rather take a picture than be one. One of the most photographed girls in Manhattan back in 1928, when she posed for Steichen, Nicholas Muray and others as the most popular fashion model of those halcyon days, Lee Miller has reversed action and returns to New York from Paris an established photographer of first water.

"I studied art while I modeled for fashion houses," Lee Miller told me. "But after I spent several months in 1929 in Italy, I came to the conclusion that photography and not painting gave me the joy I wanted for my work."

"Painting, it seems to me, has no relation to modern life. You spend weeks, months, even years on one picture, sometimes entirely losing track of your original intention and inspiration."

PHOTOGRAPHY "MORE SUBTLE"

PHOTOGRAPHY is more subtle and written. It is modern, suited to the time and the spirit of to-day."

Deciding to take up photography from the other end of the camera, Miss Miller realized there were two ways to perfect herself. First, get a camera and experiment. Second, apprentice herself or go as a student to someone whose work she found fascinating.

She did the latter, spending 1929 and 1930 with Ray Man in Paris. Then she opened her own studio in Paris. One year later she became a vogue. Everybody wanted her to "catch their personalities."

"I discovered right away that my clients came in cycles," she said. "First I had a run of royalty, the Maharani of Cooch-Behar, the Manee of Mandi, Duke Vallombrosa, the Duchess of Alba. Then literary people began coming and after them I did children by the dozen; then pets."

LIZARD PORTRAITS—\$100!

THE VOGUE for Lee Miller pet portraits started with an interesting incident. She had just photographed a socially prominent French woman.

The next week she brought a little pet lizard. Miss Miller photographed it all right, but she charged the woman \$100 for the job.

"She was more than surprised at my bill," Miss Lee confided to me. "But I decided if a woman had money enough to have her pet's picture taken, she could pay the full price I charged for children."

Miss Miller's technique is interesting. She takes one sitting a day. Never more. She works in her duplex studio with all the lights manipulated from a switchboard, no spotlights, whatever on the sitter, for they are not only hard to face but make a person look hard, to her way of thinking.

SITTING TAKES HOURS

EVERY sitting takes several hours.

If her client has not eaten and is hungry, Miss Miller has luncheon served. She lets her subject recline on the chaise lounge, with low tables holding beverages, cigarettes, sandwiches.

She dislikes having any friend come along with her clients because, she ex-

plains, "they always give a person an audience complex" or make him or her wear a "gallery smile" and both are unnatural."

"Children with their mamas are the worst of all clients," Miss Miller said. "It is the unusual mother who does not make a child self-conscious by asking him to do this or that; that cuts way you did yesterday."

"It takes time to do a good portrait," Miss Miller went on. "I must talk to the sitter, find out what idea of himself or herself he has in mind. Also, if it is a picture for a grandmother or a husband or wife."

FINDS MEN SELF-CONSCIOUS

YOUNG men never know whether they want to look like a pugilist or Clark Gable," she said. "Older men often want you to catch the twinkle in their eyes, a certain angle of their profiles or their 'Musolini jaw' that some woman has told them she loves. Men are much more self-conscious than women. Women are used to being looked at."

Miss Miller thinks photography perfectly suited to women as a profession. To her it is not only her profession but her avocation as well, and during her vacations she visits small islands along the coast of France, photographing quiet, homely scenes of peasants, cows grazing on peaceful hillsides, fishermen returning with their catch.

"It seems to me that women have a bigger chance at success in photography than men," she told me. "Women are quicker and more adaptable than men. And I think they have an intuition that helps them get personalities more quickly than men."

"And a good photograph, of course,

is just that, to catch a person not

when he is unaware of it, but when he is his most natural self."



The beauty and charm of Lee Miller (left) made her one of the most photographed models in the country—until she decided to take a hand at the camera herself. At the right are two of her "personality portraits": Claire Luce, the actress (above) and Charles Chaplin, the movie star (below).



Hollywood's cameramen are making two orchids grow where only one blossomed before. And while they were at it they made two blond beauties appear with the orchids. It's Carole Lombard in moviedom's newest mirror portrait.

Do Your Dining-room In White

NOW THAT families are reunited in homes, whether they are there from choice or just because they cannot afford to go places and see things is immaterial.

The thing to do is to make the home so attractive that the habit will last.

Dining-rooms have increased importance this year. There is something magic in the charm of a home-cooked meal served in pleasant surroundings that makes such hospitality remembered long.

White dining-rooms are the newest kind you can have. Chaste white walls, white curtains, white woodwork or polished pine, and pure white table linen is considered smart once more. Against this background, you can let your love of color run riot in your drapes, your rugs, your china and table decorations. And the ensemble gives you a certain restful beauty that highly-colored walls never achieved.

Combined with white walls, no-furniture is more appropriate and as inexpensive as American maple.

In an eight-room house of Colonial influence, on exhibition, all the rooms are finished in maple and all the furniture is maple. Surprisingly inexpensive and absolutely charming reproductions of historic pieces have been made.

The dining-room is particularly smart in its white walls, maple wood-work and its early American furniture.



(From Gimbel's)

With white walls and rubbed maple woodwork, a rag rug and maple furniture in early Colonial design, this dining-room is an example of consistent arrangement.

Along one side is a large sideboard of very early type. A high cupboard arrangement with three drawers is copied from the upper part of an old water bench. The butterfly table, a copy of an original dating about 1700 now in the Wadsworth Atheneum, can be closed up to make a breakfast table.

The chairs are reproductions of early American ones, made of maple, too. The entire centre of the room is covered with a handsome round rag rug, of rose and rich blues and yellow, with a handsome black border. The dainty ruffled window curtains have overdrapes that also are ruffled, made of a reproduction of early American hangings, in cretonne of the same colors as the rug.

GET OUT YOUR RELICS

For this room, the old-fashioned style of using fruit pictures is revived. Over the sideboard there is a vivid still life of fruit and flowers, and smaller fruit pictures, all framed in black with white mats, hang about the room. Two old-fashioned glass lamps are electrified for the top of the sideboard.

If you are interested in doing your dining-room over in white walls, you can get stunning results in the use of plain colors, for the rugs and window drapes, instead of figured. A medium blue, used with white borders for the drapes, with a tiny gold line between the white and the blue, are most effective. Your rug could be the same blue. Green makes a nice foil for white walls, too.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The way some girls dress, their vanity's all in vain.

Burgundy For Tone

This grey costume of rough pebbly crepe shows just how elegant burgundy velvet corduroy collar and cuffs may be. A burgundy feather in the back of the little grey hat adds style. The collar is the latest round shape and the cuffs are well-calculated to flatter the hands that wear them.



(From Bonwit Teller)

GOOD DANCERS RUN IN A CIRCLE

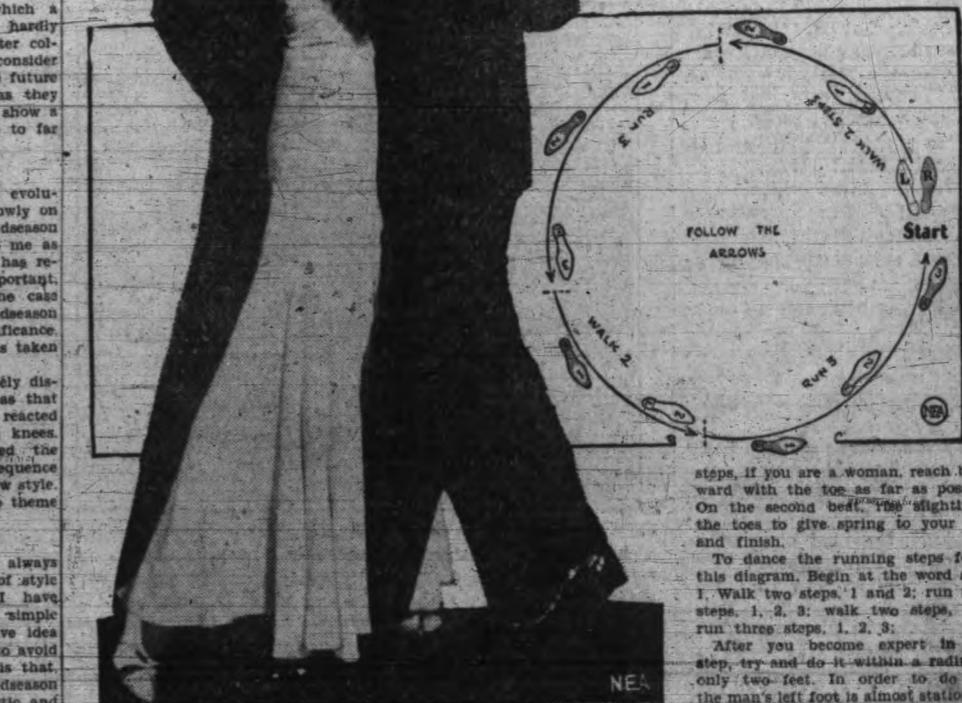
By ARTHUR MURRAY

LEARN the walking steps perfectly and you can swing them into the syncopated running steps of the fox trot with no trouble at all.

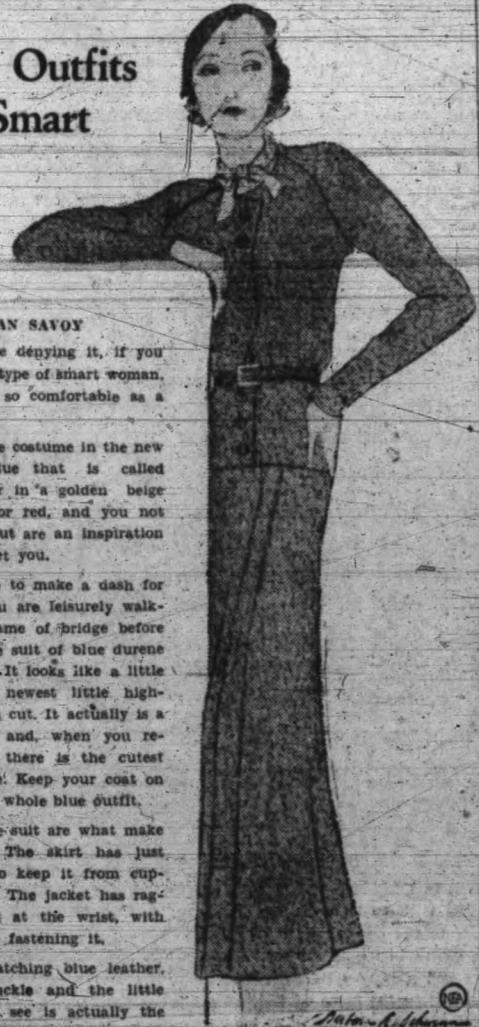
The walking steps consist of smooth, long steps backward or forward. Practice with your arms held as you would if you had a partner. Step with slowness.

The running steps consist in both long and short walking steps.

Practice slow walking steps both backward and forward before you start the running steps. For the walking



Boucle Outfits Are Smart



BY JOAN SAVOY

THERE'S no use denying it, if you are a certain type of smart woman, nothing is quite so comfortable as a boucle outfit.

Get such a little costume in the new deep sapphire blue that is called Roosevelt blue, or in a golden beige or bright green or red, and you not only feel grand but are an inspiration to those who meet you.

When you have to make a dash for business or if you are leisurely walking over for a game of bridge before lunch, this boucle suit of blue durcine is grand for you. It looks actually a little rock, with the newest little high-around-the-throat cut. It actually is a jacket and skirt and, when you remove your coat, there is the cutest little mesh blouse. Keep your coat on and you have the whole blue outfit.

The lines of the suit are what make it so attractive. The skirt has just enough fulness to keep it from cupping in the back. The jacket has raglan sleeves, tight at the wrist, with blue buttons fastening it.

The belt is matching blue leather, with a silver buckle and the little necklace that you see is actually the top of the mesh blouse.

A REVOLT FOR CHARM

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.—The world of fashion is evolving in a natural, conservative movement in tune with the times in which we are living. Women are reaching for dignity, taste and charm, but also a modified simplicity. My mid-season collection, therefore, is a step toward from my winter collection, in which I dared to lower the waistline and have since found vindication of my judgment.

Because of the time at which a mid-season collection is shown, hardly two months after the big winter collection, it would be wrong to consider it as a direct indication of the future mode. Prematurely created, as they are in this respect, they must show a certain reserve and cannot go to far into novelty.

MIDSEASON A BAROMETER

During the times of normal evolution, when fashion changes slowly on an admitted theme, these mid-season models are only interesting to me as a barometer. But when mode has recently been subjected to important, vital change, as in the case of a winter collection, the mid-season styles take on a new significance. They are created-on indications taken from the reactions of women.

The new mode has been widely discussed; though not so much as that of a few years ago, when I reacted against the skirt showing the knee. The discussion has confirmed the original idea and is a natural sequence of women's admission of the new style. This, therefore, is the principle theme of my mid-season collection.

SIMPLICITY IS FORMULA

Mid-season collections are always devoted to certain simplicity of style and that is the formula I have adopted. Normally, the more simple the dress the more creative ideas must be brought out in order to avoid the commonplace. The result is that in their simplicity the mid-season models can be very characteristic and

steps, if you are a woman, reach backward with the toe as far as possible. On the second beat, "Run" slightly on the toes to give spring to your step, and finish.

To dance the running steps follow this diagram. Begin at the word start, 1. Walk two steps, 1 and 2; run three steps, 1, 2, 3; walk two steps, 1, 2, run three steps, 1, 2, 3.

After you become expert in this step, try and do it within a radius of only two feet. In order to do this the man's left foot is almost stationary.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Falls
For the Album
Craze, But What
Will Skinny Say?

Everybody at School Is
Carrying Albums and
Getting Other Kids to
Write and Draw in
Them; Willie Writes a
Puzzler in Skinny's
Sister's Album and Then
Skinny Comes Along
With a Book and What
Things He Had in It

By WILLIE WINKLE

They've got a craze at school now, it's all about writing in albums. Seems to me that at Christmas everybody got one of these fifteen-cent albums and now they're out to get everybody else to write or draw something in them.

Skinny's sister came up to me the other day and asked me to write in her's. Well, she's such a swell-looking kid that I couldn't refuse, as much as I hate doing these sort of things.

Here's what I wrote:

Y Y U R,
Y Y U B,
I C U R,
Y Y 4 M.

Skinny's sister looked at it when I gave her back her book and she looked at me as though I'd done something goofy. She asked me what it meant and I said to go and see if any other kids could read it and then come back and I'd tell her if nobody else could. She came back and said I'd better tell her so here it is:

Too Wise You Are,
Too Wise You Be,
I See You Are,
Too Wise For Me.

Now, ain't that clever. But it weren't me that was so smart; I just copied it out of one of my mother's albums. Oh, sure, they were awful smart when my mother went to school. Knew everything, or think they did; but I know my ma can't answer some of the questions I have to at school and I ain't very far up in school at that. I don't know what will happen when I get into high school.

SKINNY GETS ONE

Well, anyway, would you believe it, Skinny came down to my place on Friday night and says he's got an album and wants me to write one of those crazy poems or whatever it was I wrote in his sister's book, in his book. I laughed right out at him for having an album and asked him was he a girl.

"No, I ain't a girl, and if you get too fresh I'll poke you in the nose," Skinny says.

I ain't no whirlwind as a fighter and as my Dad always says to steer clear of a fight, I grabs Skinny's book and has a look at it.

The first thing in it is this: The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while; it does the most, it costs the least.

Is just a pleasant smile.

Can you beat that—and in Skinny's book? Why, if he smiled I'd think summer had come.

And here's another:

Don't trouble trouble till trouble troubles you; you only double trouble and trouble others too.

Here's one that's more to my liking:

May your eggs be fried in grease,

May your life be spent in peace,

May your wife be very fair;

With laughing eyes and curly hair.

That's the kind of a wife I want, but I guess they'll all be picked out before my turn comes.

Imagine the fellow who thought of this one:

When you see a squirrel up a

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE WORD BOYCOTT

DERIVES ITS NAME FROM CAPTAIN BOYCOTT, WHO WAS A VICTIM OF SUCH A PRACTICE. BOYCOTT, A LAND AGENT IN IRELAND, TREATED HIS TENANTS WITH SUCH SEVERITY THAT THEY RETALIATED BY REFUSING TO WORK FOR HIM AND ALLOWING NO ONE ELSE TO DO SO.

Until man invented machinery to help him in his work, he was capable of an output of one-tenth horsepower unit per eight-hour day. Now, as expressed in a modern energy transversion unit, it is 9,000,000 times that much, and 8,760,000 of this rate increase has come within the last thirty years. A bird's knee bends forward like that of our own, but the thighbone is so short that the joint is usually covered with plumage.

tree, pull its tail and think of me.

Here's another guy who must have been feeling a bit sad: When you're old and cannot see. Put on your specs and think of me.

Then if you can't think of anything to write, and that's something I can't do, you can draw things in them. Some of the kids have drawn some swell things, mostly boats and airplanes. I can draw things, so I drew a Lockheed-Vega seaplane and colored it and Skinny was sure pleased.

WILLIE GETS ONE

Well, do you know I kind of fell for this album thing, but I'd been laughing at Skinny, so I had to be a bit careful. I went to town and bought a book and didn't say anything about it at home and I didn't show it to Skinny. But I've got quite a few other kids doing things in it. I tell them all they mustn't put this mushy love stuff in it and sad things and lectures, and I'd just as soon they drew.

All I'm wondering is what Skinny will say when I show him my album. He'll probably take a proper poke at my nose.

But perhaps I won't ask him, 'cause he can't write or draw worth a darn and then there won't be a fight.

That'll be a peace move. I think I'll follow it.

DID YOU KNOW—?

It has been estimated that a bee travels 43,779 miles to gather one pound of honey.

The gemsbok, a large South African antelope, never drinks water, the moisture it requires being obtained from the succulent bulbous plants on which it feeds.

The heaviest rainfall in the world occurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya Mountains in northern India. The average annual precipitation at Cherrapunji, in that region, is about forty feet, or slightly less than 500 inches.

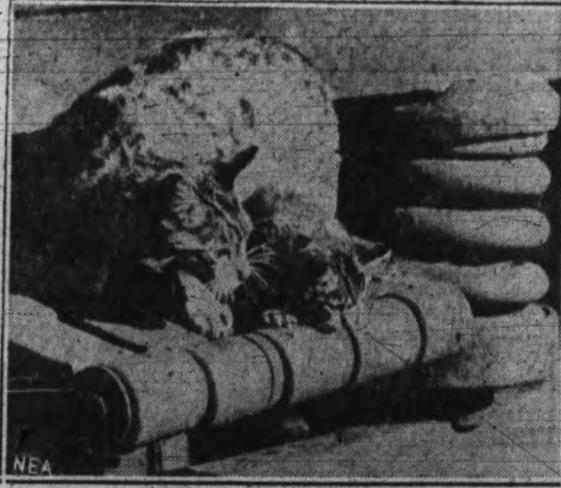
The nighthawk migrates the farthest distance of all the land birds, from Yukon to Argentina, 7,000 miles away.

The Bible is the world's best seller, an average of 30,000,000 copies being sold annually.

The Palace of Engineering at Wembley, England, is the largest concrete structure in the world.

Milton sometimes has had more than 300 words to a sentence in his writings.

FELINE HOBO RIDES THE RODS



There was no doubt that Betty was a talented and versatile cat. That is why she was official mouser and beloved mascot of the Lackawanna railroad terminal in Hoboken, N.J. Betty sprang a surprise, though, when she boarded the rods of the train and went for a ride, hobo-fashion. A baggeman spotted her as the train roared by at Morristown and wired ahead to Dover, where another agent flagged the flyer. So Betty is back at the terminal now, wiser but not a bit sadder. In fact, as this picture shows, she is even teaching her kittens how to ride the rods.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Red Hat

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Where are you going, Wiggy, my dear?" asked Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady, one day as she saw her bunny husband twinkling his pink nose in front of the looking-glass.

"What makes you think I am going anywhere?" he asked.

"Because," answered his wife, "whenever I see you twinkling your pink nose in front of a glass I know you are going out, aren't you?"

"You have guessed it, my dear," answered Mr. Longears. "I am going down town to buy me a new hat."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" exclaimed Mrs. Longears, clapping her paws. "The hat you have been wearing is very shabby. I have been hoping you would get yourself a new hat and so has Nurse Jane."

"You never said anything about it," spoke the rabbit gentleman.

"No, we didn't want to hurt your feelings," replied his wife. "But I know Nurse Jane will be just as happy as I am that, at last, you are to get a new hat. I'll come with you."

"What for?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Why, to help you pick out your new hat, of course!" answered his wife. "If I don't come with you and help, you will pick out the most terrible hat, one that won't be at all stylish. I must help you."

"Oh, very well," said Uncle Wiggily, trying to speak cheerful-like and resigned though he didn't feel at all that way. Truth

THE STINYANITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course when all the others saw wee Scouty grab the big bear's paw and shake it, they were quite amazed. Wee Duncy said: "That's great!"

"Instead of being in a fix, we've found a bear that may know tricks. If it came from a circus, twill perform. Gee, I can wait."

"Oh, don't be in a hurry, son. I'm also sure we'll have some fun eventually," said Scouty, "but the bear is eating now."

"If we tease it, it might get mad, and that, of course, would be too bad. 'Tis best to be real patient, so we will not start a row."

Soon Windy said, "I think that chain is doing naught but bringing pain. Let's file it from the collar. It won't take us very long."

"Oh, no! The bear is used to it. It doesn't hurt one single bit," replied the friendly hunter.

soon he and his wife were at the store.

"What kind of hat were you thinking of getting, Mr. Longears?" asked the sad old dog clerk, "what color?"

"Brown!" said Uncle Wiggily quickly.

"Red!" exclaimed his wife. "He wants a red hat!" The clerk looked surprised but Uncle Wiggily sadly said:

"Yes. I want a red hat!" So he had to buy a red hat with a red feather on the side and his wife made him wear it home and have the old one sent. But when Uncle Wiggily and his wife were in the deep, dark and silent woods, on their way back to the bungalow, all of a sudden along behind them came sneaking the Fox and the Bob Cat.

"Look!" whispered the Fox. "There goes Mrs. Longears. Her husband must be with her and I want to pay him back for vacuum cleaning my tail. Let's sneak up behind and grab them!"

"I'm with you," said the Bob Cat. "I don't see Uncle Wiggily, but he must be down behind the bushes. Come on! Let's go!"

The two Bad Chaps began sneaking up on Uncle Wiggily and his wife. Then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily, who had been stooping down to tie his wife's shoe lace, stood up so that his red hat showed above the bushes. And no sooner did the Fox and Wolf see the bright red hat than they began to howl and the Bob Cat said:

"That isn't Uncle Wiggily. It must be a fireman and he'll squirt water on us. Let's run away before he sees us!" So the Bad Chaps ran away all on account of Uncle Wiggily's red hat. And when he looked back and saw them running and guessed that they had taken him for a fireman he said to his wife:

"My dear, I'm glad you made me buy a red hat."

So this teaches us that very often wives know best.

And if the sponge cake will stop drinking up all the molasses so there is none left for the ginger cookie, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's lost key.

"Don't you think I'd look more like a fireman?" asked her husband.

"Don't be silly!" laughed the rabbit lady. "You a fireman! Ho! Ho! No, but I mean it. Get yourself a red hat."

"Oh, me!" sighed Uncle Wiggily who wanted a brown one. But he said nothing more and

Auntie May's Corner

DOG-TEAM RACING

I have remarked before about what a lot of children in Victoria miss because we do not have snow and ice like they do on the Prairies and in Eastern Canada. Now I find that there is another sport where they have snow that is creating a lot of interest at which both old and young are enjoying immensely. It is dog racing. Right now many famous dog racers, like the strong Emil St. Godard, of The Pas, Man., who has won so many dog races, are getting their teams ready for the great contests.

During the last few years dog-team racing has taken its place among Canada's leading winter sports attractions. At one time enjoyed only on the outskirts of settlement where the dog teams formed an important part of the means of winter transportation this fascinating and exciting pastime has rapidly gained favor among outdoor enthusiasts, and now is enjoyed in many cities and rural sections in different parts of Canada during the midwinter season. Dog derby competitions are an outstanding attraction in Canadian winter amusements.

Owners of dogs find it an easy matter to enter dog-racing teams in these exciting events, as it is not necessary to declare any particular breed of dog, age or other qualifications, as in horse-racing events. Huskies, police dogs, and other breeds are therefore placed on an equal footing in all dog-racing competitions. This winter will witness many exciting events between old and new competitors.

Participants in the junior dog derbies are just as keen as contestants in the major events. Prior to the staging of these races the amateur mushers put in long weeks of diligent training with their entries. The day arrives and a motley collection of dogs and sleighs gather at the starting line. Huskies, Airedales, Collies and other breeds are in evidence, and there are dogs of unknown origin, all true pals of boyhood. Forgotten are the lessons learned in the major events. Prior to the staging of these races the amateur mushers put in long weeks of diligent training with their entries. The day arrives and a motley collection of dogs and sleighs gather at the starting line. Huskies, Airedales, Collies and other breeds are in evidence, and there are dogs of unknown origin, all true pals of boyhood. Forgotten are the lessons learned in the major events.

The hunter's dog dashed out and started running all about. "Come here," exclaimed the hunter. "That big bear's a friend of mine.

"Now, don't you bite. Stay right by me and be as friendly as can be." The dog obeyed its master and it all waited just fine.

The hunter got his violin and cried, "Now watch, when I begin." And then he started playing and the bear seemed in a trance.

"Oh, look!" cried Duncy. "There it goes. That bear has surely been with shows." And then the whole bunch laughed to see the bear begin to dance.

Colonel has been doing our cultivating for so long that he seems to have acquired a kind of instinct for keeping off the planks, even when making the turns at the ends of the rows. He has never had any particular care in the way of special grooming, fancy stall or otherwise. His life has always been that of an ordinary farm horse. Right now he appears to be in excellent physical condition. We have always given him gentle treatment but I am just unable to account for his unusually long life."

Colonel has a very good appetite. He particularly likes sugar. His back is not bent and swayed to the extent that one would expect. He enjoys carrying children on his back and is very gentle with them. The children say, though, that "his bones stick out."

Colonel suffers from falling hair pretty badly, and has almost no mane. But this may be due to lack of regular grooming.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

The street car was crowded, and an old man with a kindly twinkle in his eye took five-year-old Tommy on his lap.

"This will be better than standing, won't it, my boy?"

"Can't," Tommy retorted. "As soon as I saw you looking at me, I put my penny in my mouth."

"Yes," said Tommy, rather reluctantly, for he had enjoyed lurching about the car.

"But you want to be careful. I don't pick your pocket," the old man said in a whisper.

"Can't," Tommy retorted.

"As soon as I saw you looking at me, I put my penny in my mouth."

THE STRANGELY DRESSED "BEEFEATERS"



One of the most famous bodies of men in England is the Yeomen of the Guard, more commonly known as the "Beefeaters." Ever since Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the House of Parliament on November 5, 1605, the Yeomen always visit the House prior to the opening of Parliament and inspect the place. When this formality is over they return

Technocracy Challenged—Economists Cite Flaws in Data Babson and Other Experts Scoff at Prospect of “Robot World”

Many leaders of industry and economic thought have challenged the basic ideas as well as the revolutionary implications of Technocracy. Some of the criticisms are explained in this, the seventh of a series of articles on the Technocratic movement, published by The Victoria Times.

By PAUL HARRISON

CONSERVATIVE economists and prominent figures in industry have challenged practically every statement uttered by Technocracy. Some critics are content merely to voice their scorn and general disbelief of the whole new “scientific philosophy” and its promises of a marvelous new era of combined prosperity and leisure in a nation controlled by engineers. Other opponents have met Technocracy’s deductions with contradictory data.

In fact, about the only common ground on which Technocrat and critic can meet is the belief that technological progress must go on. In the days of the old Industrial Revolution, reactionaries went about smashing the machines that were believed to be threatening their jobs. But everyone agreed that the way back is not the way out to-day. The machine must be made more and more efficient.

From that point on, the two paths are widely divergent. Technocracy says simply that our robot slaves should be made to do more of the world’s work. Industrialism says better machines are needed to permit the growth of business, the return to prosperity, and the release of workers for the building up of new industries.

BLADES AND FIBRE

TECHNOCRACY makes the bitter charge that some industries already would be practically non-existent if they had been making the best possible products instead of ones which would wear out quickly and require replacement. Howard Scott, chief Technocrat, has mentioned a tungsten-edged razor blade which he says could be made for 30 cents and would last a lifetime. Metallurgists, among them Gregory Comstock, of the Firth-Sterling Steel Company, declare their experiments with tungsten carbide steel for that purpose have been successful. They say further that such a blade, or any of the other sensational-superior products mentioned by Scott were perfected, they could not be withheld from a competitive market.

Technocrats have spoken of a fibrous nettle plant called ramie as another example. Ramie, they say, has 22-inch fibres, is stronger when wet. Ramie has been known for 100 years, and during the last few decades has figured in a number of stock-selling schemes.



Defining Technocracy as Doctrine and Practice

THIS TECHNOLOGISTS demand from the technocrats a definition of “technocracy” and receive only confused, or at least confusing, statements. The public confesses bewilderment, and asks that a starting point for understanding be supplied.

To be just to these advocates of an age-old doctrine, now dressed in new habiliments, one should admit that a doctrinaire cannot be called upon to be also a lexicographer. The discussion has been obscured by acrimony and by derisive comment. But fact remains that these enthusiasts have a general conception in which they believe and on which they are en-

titled to a hearing. The first step toward affording them a hearing is justly to define their doctrine and thereby set at rest misapprehension as well as misrepresentation. Once defined, the doctrine must stand or fall, in whole or in part, upon its merits.

In relation to the general idea now designated as technocracy we must necessarily premise:

- a. It is a theory or doctrine.
- b. It relates to the adoption of a system.
- c. It contemplates the ultimate application of its system to the administration of the world’s affairs.

With these premises in mind its definition as a doctrine is:

Technocracy is the advocacy of the importation, as a dominant integer, into technology of exclusive governmental functions.

The definition as a practice is:

The administration of every aspect of human affairs by specialists trained in the particular line and clothed with autocratic power thereto.

The absolutely admirable result of the application of the doctrine in its purity is, alas, exactly equal to the impossibility thereof where human beings, as at present constituted, are concerned.

CHARLES STEWART DAVISON.

five centralized plants would cost more than the bricks themselves.

Pig-iron production has been another subject of controversy. Technocracy has claimed that the industry has been mechanized to 550 times its productivity of fifty years ago. John Van Deventer, editor of the magazine, Iron Age, shows that reporter government statistics proving that productivity had been stepped up only 20.2 times. Scott, in rebuttal, said he had been talking in terms of man-hours per ton instead of in terms of number of men employed. Van Deventer, however, declares that the figures are pure guesswork because they are based on payroll records which do not reflect back to 1921.

Such inaccuracies as have been proven against Technocracy may not materially alter the bases of its contentions against our industrial system. But, those mistakes have seriously shaken the faith of many persons who have been told again and again that Technocracy is a coldly methodical and ultra-scientific movement.

MACHINES AND MEN

CONSIDER the subject of technological unemployment: Technocracy says it finds that mechaniza-

tion has been increasing at a geometric rate since 1919, when man-hours of employment in each industry began to fall off, while production continued to increase. Mr. Van Deventer, however, along with officials of the National Industrial Conference Board, can show that up to and into the depression year of 1930, the machine actually opened more employ-

ment doors than it closed. “Forty years ago,” said the editor of Iron Age, “when the electric motor was being introduced to sceptical industry, there were sixty-nine workers per thousand of population in all our manufacturing industries. In 1929, after intensive mechanization, there were 27½ workers per thousand in these industries.”

Technocracy believes that because the whole purpose of mechanization under our present system is to reduce production costs, plant executives are counting on bigger and better machines to pull them out of the present slump. If our peak production of 1929 were to be resumed to-day, they say, not more than half of our unemployed could get on the payrolls again. The other jobs already are being done by robots.

Van Deventer, ardent anti-Tech-

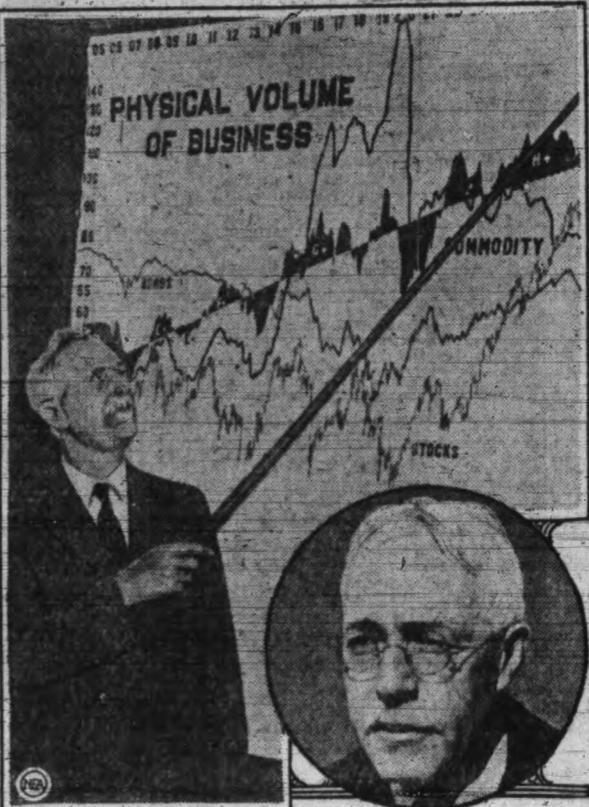
nat, has found figures to prove that much less machinery is being installed now than in normal years.

MORE WORK—NOT LESS!

RODER BABSON, statistician and business analyst, believes that Technocracy is a crime against the American standard of living. “We need to work more, not less,” he declared. “For to-day we are producing only the same amount of shoes, clothing, furniture and houses as were being made in 1912, yet our population has increased by 20,000,000. This country can absorb all the goods that our modern machinery and the labor of our normally employed men can turn out.”

John M. Carnaby, president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, admits that many of Technology’s general charges are true—especially that technological developments tend to increase industry’s debt load. But he believes that industry will adjust itself, will shorten working hours to provide men with jobs, and will keep wages at the highest possible peak to preserve, or create, consumer power.

Van Deventer is the one Wall



Technical advances allow men to do more work, but critics of Technocracy declare that labor is still the most important cog in the modern industrial machine. Roger Babson, business statistician, is shown at left, above, as he traced a graphic challenge to Technocracy. Frank A. Vanderlip (right), is a financier who believes the present system will survive.

Street financier who has publicly spoken a kindly word for Technocracy. He says that Technocracy is making an important contribution to the understanding of our paradox of unemployment and want in the midst of plenty. He agrees that industry through its rising debt load, has been mortgaging the future.

But Vanderlip, along with other leaders, declared that our present system has learned its lesson and will find its way out. They do not believe that we are ready to bow to the robot.

Merry Mitzi, Most Amusing of Midget Elephants, Frank Buck’s Protegee

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

WHEN I ENTERED the business of collecting live exhibits it really amounted to commercializing a hobby. Invariably the man who enters the field starts with a natural love for animals.

No matter how long you have been in the game you find yourself singing out some appealing specimen for special attention. This is particularly true of the jungle’s youngsters. There is always a wistful cub or fledgling for which you develop so real an affection that you find yourself wondering how you’re going to be able to part with it when you’re back in civilization, and the hard-boiled job of disposing of your collection begins.

You’re in the realm of the intangible—the minute you try to figure out exactly why you’ve grown fonder of one baby animal than another. It is as difficult as trying to determine why one child has more personal charm than another. You suddenly discover that in the little creature to which you find yourself attracted there is a suggestion of a love of fun, of down-right roguishness—perhaps there is something of sparkle about the little cuss, a twinkle in the eyes that denotes a humorous outlook. You always feel about the object of your attachment that it would spend a good deal of its time laughing. If animals were addicted to that habit,

just what was wanted. Even before I could keep an eye on her. She was a valuable specimen, this child of the lumber camp, and I was taking no chances with her. Already she was displaying remarkable intelligence, responding whenever her name was called and showing all the earmarks of a potential first-rate performer.

AT THE TIME I was storing a number of animals and birds at a trader’s place in Parsur Church Street, but I didn’t want to take Mitzi there as I felt she called for special attention. My plan was to arrange for stable accommodations near the hotel. Failing to get what I wanted the first day, I decided to see what I could do on the morrow, in the meantime keeping Lal to watching—and living with the little pachyderm.

One day I walked Mitzi from Outram Ghat, Calcutta’s principal passenger dock on the Hooghly River, across the half-mile of mud or parkway that separates the dock from the Grand Hotel where I always stay when in this part of the world. Pending other arrangements I tied Mitzi to one of the trees in front of the hotel, where I could keep an eye on her. She was a valuable specimen, this child of the lumber camp, and I was taking no chances with her. Already she was displaying remarkable intelligence, responding whenever her name was called and showing all the earmarks of a potential first-rate performer.

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ALL OF WHICH quite naturally reminds me of Mitzi, infant representative of the elephant family. I developed as real an affection for her as for any animal I have ever handled.

Mitzi was the baby elephant—and quite a famous gal she became too.

That I brought back for those famous vaudeville. Singer’s Midgets.

IPICKED up Mitzi in a teak lumber camp north of Rangoon, near the Irrawadi River. Her mother was a “lumber elephant” and Mitzi was born right in the camp. A cute little gal with a nice little curl right in the middle of her forehead, she was

her own good. The more people like

an animal the more harm—unconsciously—they do it. Their one idea seems to be to see how many cakes, cookies and other sweets they can feed her. This is hardly the right diet for a baby elephant. My main problem was to discourage the well-meaning passengers who were trying to ruin the digestion of the little girl from the Irrawadi.

When we arrived at our destination I walked Mitzi from Outram Ghat, Calcutta’s principal passenger dock on the Hooghly River, across the half-mile of mud or parkway that separates the dock from the Grand Hotel where I always stay when in this part of the world. Pending other arrangements I tied Mitzi to one of the trees in front of the hotel, where I could keep an eye on her. She was a valuable specimen, this child of the lumber camp, and I was taking no chances with her. Already she was displaying remarkable intelligence, responding whenever her name was called and showing all the earmarks of a potential first-rate performer.

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Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank-Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

FRANK BUCK AND HIS PYGMY PACHYDERM PAL
“MITZI” IN HER BAMBOO TUBE—days Long Before She Made Her Broadway Debut as a Soubrette with the Singer Midgets

offered by animal fans; and when, as all kinds of rubbish only knew how many specimens they’d killed off in their time, they might change their tactics.

Lal vowed to look after Mitzi in the typical Lal manner. The boy kept his promise but he didn’t get the breaks. The morning after my departure (I was due to be gone two days) the assistant who relieved him while he performed his morning ablutions, an important religious ceremony, made

Mitzi quickly sensing the situation and seeing the opportunity for a romp, was off before her keeper, whom she dragged after her, could figure out what it was all about. With an instinctive feeling for gentle surroundings she headed down Chourangi Avenue, the Fifth Avenue of Michigan Boulevard, or what you will, of Calcutta. Dodging ghaties and rickshas (there’s plenty of such traffic in this part of the town) she kept going until she wound up in front of Peletz’s restaurant, made famous by Kipling. Unable to get in, she decided to investigate the window, in which there was a most inviting array of cakes and pastries.

There she stood in the manner of a small boy gazing at a candy store display. Glass was something new to Mitzi. She kept running her trunk against the window in an effort to reach the cakes and doubtless

was considerably puzzled when she failed to get results.

THAT’S HOW LAL found her when, after his ablations were over, he returned to his post near the hotel and, finding his ward among the missing, started a frantic search for her. The gathering crowds guided him in following the little fugitive.

Lal was a regular demon in handling natives that got in his way. I can readily credit his statement that he made short work of the curious Hindus that crowded around to see what was going on. Just as he was gathering up his runaway, a young woman

touched by the picture of the baby elephant trying to reach the cakes in the window, advanced with a bag of them which Mitzi had hurriedly purchased in the restaurant. How could he, poor Lal! Behold, refuse a mewling white woman? It was all right for Buck, Sahib, to refuse such a person but one of his (Lal’s) lowly station was hardly in a position to pursue such a course. He hoped that Buck, Sahib, would not misunderstand his conduct for he knew only too well what pains in the stomach resulted when little elephants permitted themselves the luxury of too many cakes.

Lal was happy when I assured him that I understood his position. Mitzi was little the worse for her experience and that was all that mattered.

* * *

A FEW DAYS later I loaded the little

lady, along with my many other animals, aboard the old Santa Cruz which plies between Calcutta and San Francisco. Mr. Singer, whose act was playing in St. Louis at the time, had a representative on the dock at San Francisco when we arrived. This chap was greatly pleased with the little elephant. From the standpoint of height she was ideal, standing only three and a half feet (only six inches taller than Baby Boo, the smallest elephant ever seen in America which I secured for a movie company when it needed a three foot pachyderm). Her disposition and general appearance were right too—just the sort of creature designed to make the ladies in the audience chorus, “Isn’t she cute!”

And that, of course, was Mr. Singer’s aim. Subsequently this veteran showman ecstatically told me that Mitzi was the perfect elephant for his purpose—which was only giving the little girl the credit due her for the great find, working splendidly with the midgets.

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YEAR and a half after I sold Mitzi I arrived in San Francisco. I noticed by the papers that Singer’s Midgets were playing at the Old Orpheum Theatre and I thought it would be amusing to run in and see the elephant. I had heard of her success on the stage and it seemed only decent to drop in and congratulate her.

I phoned the theatre to find out when the midgets were due to go on and arrived about ten minutes in advance. I went backstage and joined Mr. Singer who was standing in one of the wings. He greeted me cordially and again I heard Mitzi’s praises sung. I exhaled in a louder tone than I had any right using, for a dramatic sketch was in progress. Mitzi, at the mention of her name, looked up and came galloping over toward me, crossing the stage and almost howling over the leading lady while the audience broke out into hearty and prolonged a laugh as I’ve ever heard in the theatre. The actress was furious, though I always thought her grateful; for Mitzi came very close to sending her into the arms of the man whose coldness she was lamenting when I arrived.

ALAB, POOR MITZI! My latest information is to the effect that she was seen on Broadway in the spring of 1931 acting the role of sandwichman for a motion picture. Across her broad back (now almost seven feet high) was flung one of those big double signs heralding the arrival on the Great White Way of a picture that no one could afford to miss. So it goes in the animal world. To-day a stage star; to-morrow a walking billboard.

(Copyright 1932)

To be Continued Next Saturday

Windfalls

Broadway Crowds Swell As Theatres Cut Prices To Old \$2 Level New Matinee Idol Stirs Feminine Hearts; Art Vies With Pantomime



Katherine Hirsch . . . from church socials to fame on Broadway.



Jacqueline Logan . . . her name appears on a theatre programme again.



Katherine Cornell . . . whose interpretation of "Lucrece" established her even more firmly as "the first lady of the stage."



Francis Lederer . . . wins applause of feminine playgoers.



Surrounded by a group of admiring New York debutantes . . . (left to right) Bernice Davis, Victoria Swanson, Francis Lederer, Lucile Thieriot and Nannette Streit . . . at a fashionable tea.

NEW YORK—A war is on for slashing box-office prices. Picture theatres with 6,000 closed, first reduced to beat the ticket tax. From Max Gordon studio Howard Benedict is first publicity chief since World War days to herald a \$2 top for a Broadway musical at night and \$1.50 for matinees. The experiment started with "Flying Colors," a \$4.40 revue since the season opened. New Year's Eve playgoers paid \$6.60 at the Imperial.

This is getting back to a scale to meet pocketbook conditions which "The Quill" was laughed at for suggesting two years ago.

Ticket brokers and managers are giving more serious thought to the question of box office prices.

Sam H. Harris already had reduced "Of Thee I Sing" to \$3 from \$5.50 to this, the fun in New York.

A. H. Woods, who produced "Nellie the Beautiful Coal Model" and scores of melodramas at \$1 top, is planning a series of new productions at 50 cents to \$1.

BIG NEW YORK COMPANY AT \$2 CHARLES G. STEWART, for the Rowland Stebbins office, was among the first to present a huge New York company at \$2 top on the road. "The Green Pastures" started its winter engagement at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia at \$2 with capacity crowds and standees at the matines.

With actual capacity New Year's week the gross was \$21,000. The scale is fixed for the rest of the season.

This Pulitzer Prize play is playing only the larger theatres, and selling out. Will Fields and Elliot Foreman, in advance, are putting on a great advertising campaign.

At Cincinnati, and Chicago Mary Boland finds Frank McGrath, in advance, announcing \$2 top for "Face the Music" for the Shuberts, who same scale she played in the days when a Charles Frohman star.

"SHOW BOAT" AT \$2.50 STILL MORE wonderful, Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," Helen Morgan and all, now sponsored by A. C. Blumenthal, played Detroit at \$2.50, top in place of the original \$6.50 Ziegfeld scale when it ran a year in New York. In Chicago they returned to the \$2 top scale that first brought prosperity to show business.

John L. Peletet, from the western

cities being visited by Arthur Beckhard's "Another Language" on its trip to California, writes that matinees are done with fancy prices at the box office window.

ART NOW THEY'VE BEEN shouting for art in the theatre.

Very well, they have it now—and in large and varied doses. . . . The question is, can they take it?

In the instance of Katherine Cornell, first and loveliest lady of the theatre, there is some question. In the more lively and easily entertaining case of the Podrecca marionettes just in from Italy and way points, the answer is easier. These puppets come close to being the best entertainment to be found in all New York. At least two famous artists have declared that Podrecca's company of mechanical marvels give the best entertainment to be found on the contemporary stage. Certainly, things can be done with puppets which can not be done with persons. Which provides another dimension.

SHAKESPEARE IS TWICE TRANSLATED

BUT SINCE Miss Katherine Cornell is of the more attractive flesh and will be with us longer, her contribution to the theatrical arts cannot be dealt with overlightly. Miss Cornell has presented "Lucrece," that woeful and faithful lady of Roman times, in a production second to none in town. It is out of the Shakespeare poem; then interpreted in a French tragedy, and now again translated by Thornton Wilder, best known for his "Bridge of San Luis Rey." I was one who never cared much for M. Wilder's bridge, even if I happen to be a Cornell student.

Oddly enough, two persons resembling puppets are called upon to present a major portion of that tale in which the fair and innocent Lucrece

turns of Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which seems, some-

what.

CYRANO COMES BACK AGAIN

THEN THERE is the temporary return of Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which seems, some-

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SHOWS OF THEATRE IN THE U.S. ARE BEING PRESENTED IN A VARIETY OF STYLES. THE "LUCRECE" BY KATHERINE CORNELL IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLESH AND WILL BE WITH US LONGER. HER CONTRIBUTION TO THE THEATRICAL ARTS CANNOT BE DEALT WITH OVERLIGHTLY. MISS CORNELL HAS PRESENTED "LUCRECE," THAT WOEFUL AND FAITHFUL LADY OF ROMAN TIMES, IN A PRODUCTION SECOND TO NONE IN TOWN. IT IS OUT OF THE SHAKESPEARE POEM; THEN INTERPRETED IN A FRENCH TRAGEDY, AND NOW AGAIN TRANSLATED BY THORNTON WILDER, BEST KNOWN FOR HIS "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY." I WAS ONE WHO NEVER CARED MUCH FOR M. WILDER'S BRIDGE, EVEN IF I HAPPEN TO BE A CORNELL STUDENT.

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THEN THERE IS THE TEMPORARY RETURN OF WALTER HAMPDEN IN "CYRANO DE BERGERAC," WHICH SEEMS, SOMEWHAT.

JOHN L. PELETET, FROM THE WESTERN

WORLD, WRITES:

"THEatre is getting back to a scale to meet pocketbook conditions which 'The Quill' was laughed at for suggesting two years ago.

TICKET BROKERS AND MANAGERS ARE GIVING MORE SERIOUS THOUGHT TO THE QUESTION OF BOX OFFICE PRICES.

SAM H. HARRIS ALREADY HAS REDUCED "OF THEE I SING" TO \$3 FROM \$5.50 TO THIS, THE FUN IN NEW YORK.

A. H. WOODS, WHO PRODUCED "NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL COAL MODEL" AND SCORES OF MELODRAMAS AT \$1 TOP, IS PLANNING A SERIES OF NEW PRODUCTIONS AT 50 CENTS TO \$1.

CHARLES G. STEWART, FOR THE ROWLAND STEBBINS OFFICE, WAS AMONG THE FIRST TO PRESENT A HUGE NEW YORK COMPANY AT \$2 TOP ON THE ROAD. "THE GREEN PASTURES" STARTED ITS WINTER ENGAGEMENT AT THE FORREST THEATRE IN PHILADELPHIA AT \$2 WITH CAPACITY CROWDS AND STANDEES AT THE MATINES.

WITH ACTUAL CAPACITY NEW YEAR'S WEEK THE GROSS WAS \$21,000. THE SCALE IS FIXED FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON.

THIS PULITZER PRIZE PLAY IS PLAYING ONLY THE LARGER THEATRES, AND SELLING OUT. WILL FIELDS AND ELLIOT FOREMAN, IN ADVANCE, ARE PUTTING ON A GREAT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

AT CINCINNATI, AND CHICAGO MARY BOLAND FINDS FRANK MCGRATH, IN ADVANCE, ANNOUNCING \$2 TOP FOR "FACE THE MUSIC" FOR THE SHUBERTS, WHO SAME SCALE SHE PLAYED IN THE DAYS WHEN A CHARLES FROHMAN STAR.

"SHOW BOAT" AT \$2.50 STILL MORE WONDERFUL, ZIEGFELD'S "SHOW BOAT," HELEN MORGAN AND ALL, NOW SPONSORED BY A. C. BLUMENTHAL, PLAYED DETROIT AT \$2.50, TOP IN PLACE OF THE ORIGINAL \$6.50 ZIEGFELD SCALE WHEN IT RAN A YEAR IN NEW YORK.

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THIS PULITZER PRIZE PLAY IS PLAYING ONLY THE LARGER THEATRES, AND SELLING OUT. WILL FIELDS AND ELLIOT FOREMAN, IN ADVANCE, ARE PUTTING ON A GREAT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

AT CINCINNATI, AND CHICAGO MARY BOLAND FINDS FRANK MCGRATH, IN ADVANCE, ANNOUNCING \$2 TOP FOR "FACE THE MUSIC" FOR THE SHUBERTS, WHO SAME SCALE SHE PLAYED IN THE DAYS WHEN A CHARLES FROHMAN STAR.

"SHOW BOAT" AT \$2.50 STILL MORE WONDERFUL, ZIEGFELD'S "SHOW BOAT," HELEN MORGAN AND ALL, NOW SPONSORED BY A. C. BLUMENTHAL, PLAYED DETROIT AT \$2.50, TOP IN PLACE OF THE ORIGINAL \$6.50 ZIEGFELD SCALE WHEN IT RAN A YEAR IN NEW YORK.

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SAM H. HARRIS ALREADY HAS REDUCED "OF THEE I SING" TO \$3 FROM \$5.50 TO THIS, THE FUN IN NEW YORK.

A. H. WOODS, WHO PRODUCED "NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL COAL MODEL" AND SCORES OF MELODRAMAS AT \$1 TOP, IS PLANNING A SERIES OF NEW PRODUCTIONS AT 50 CENTS TO \$1.

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How Scrip Money Ideas Are Worked Out In Practice; Stamp Taxes Retire Bills; Town Profits From Wooden Coin

SAANICH'S move to turn out an issue of scrip money as a means of solving difficulties over the handling of unemployment relief, has sent business men, public officials and unemployed leaders here to the libraries to find out how the scrip money idea has been worked out in other places that have tried it and with what success.

If Saanich goes in for scrip, it will be the pioneer Canadian municipality, although a number of others are now considering the idea, stimulated by Saanich's move. Its advocates say it is just as good as endorsed cheques around instead of bank bills or silver.

Instances of scrip money in circulation are furnished by a number of United States cities. Some of them have had scrip money for many months, having been forced to do so as a result of local banking and allied trouble, which Canadian cities have escaped. The early experiments with scrip were to overcome the currency shortage and make possible the buying and selling of goods and the continuation of general business. From that original purpose, the scrip principle was adapted to help out in the general problem of handling relief, as now proposed in Saanich.

A feature of the scrip experiments in such towns as Tenino, Washington, not far from Victoria, and in the largely of Evanston, Ill., is that the municipalities have made handsome profits. Business has been stimulated, taxpayers have had their burdens lightened, and nobody has been hurt, as the scrip money automatically retires itself fully paid-up by means of a two or three-cent stamp tax on each transaction. No one feels the two or three-cent tax on each dollar bill, but it only takes from thirty-three to fifty transactions with each bill before it has been fully paid off.

COSTS TOO HIGH

MUCH of this work would not otherwise have been undertaken by the city. The system was decided upon by the city government because it was believed that it would give the taxpayers some return for their relief expenditures.

As the numbers on the relief rolls increased, however, it was found that the cost of the plan was mounting out of proportion, and that direct relief probably would cost much less.

Accordingly, the city commission investigated the social service department activities and methods of reducing the \$1,500,000-a-year cost.

The city's policy of created relief work, they found, encouraged family heads to regard such employment as a permanent job with the city, rather than as a temporary relief measure.

Moreover, they found that the scrip plan was costing Grand Rapids more than direct relief would cost, even with 7,000 families comprising some 35,000 persons on the rolls.

GRAND RAPIDS RESULTS

STRANGELY enough, the most successful attempts to make the unemployed self-supporting by enabling them to barter their labor for scrip or goods seem to have originated and operated by the jobless themselves.

After a two-year trial, the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., which until recently boasted "a job for every man," giving up its system of "made" relief work on public improvements and going back to the old system of direct relief to the needy. High costs of these public improvements, approximating \$1,500,000 a year, explain the change.

In the depression the city of Grand Rapids decided that since the unemployed had to be supported anyhow, it would be better to put them to work on municipal projects and pay them in city scrip redeemable in food and goods at city welfare department stores. The wage was fixed at 40 cents an hour.

Workers were enrolled and assigned to projects. These included beautifying public parks, grading streets, rebuilding curbs and faulty pavements. To spend a scrip dollar, the holder

installing water mains and sewers, painting bridges, refurbishing public buildings and improving municipal golf courses.

THE SCRIP MONEY IDEA

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NEW PLANS PROPOSED

WHEN the new system is worked out, persons receiving free relief can be called upon to perform some work in exchange. When cash employment is available, it will be spread among those who have shown willingness to work. The municipal wage scale has been cut to 30 cents an hour, so as not to attract men to municipal projects when otherwise they might seek outside employment.

The department has divided Grand Rapids into twenty-six social service districts and in each a woman visitor will maintain close contact with families on the relief rolls. Free food will be distributed from five commissaries in various parts of the city.

A different sort of scrip plan that involves created public improvements is being employed in Hawarden, Iowa, and in several other small towns in Iowa and Nebraska. It was designed by Prof. Irving Fisher, noted Yale economist.

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO FACE ISSUE OF LEGALIZING SWEEPSTAKES

LONDON KIDDIES BANQUETED BY CANADIAN CITY



The annual banquet and entertainment given by the city of Hamilton, Ont., to 1,200 poor and crippled children of London, Eng., took place at the Guildhall. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress were among the distinguished guests. The Lord Mayor (centre), is shown pouring milk for the children.

French Army's World Champion Drum-major Lays Down Baton

PARIS—The world's champion drum-major is laying down his frisky baton. He is Gabriel Défrance, leader of the celebrated band of the Republican Guards.

Gabriel is getting old and his nimble fingers are not what they used to be. He is retiring after thirty-five years of continuous service, twenty-three of which have been spent leading the Guards and teaching them how to roll a drum and sound a bugle call.

ACCLAIMED BY VETERANS

To the thousands of war veterans Gabriel will be remembered affectionately. In the 1927 reunion visiting veterans proudly brought their bands, and the proudest member of each was their drum-major. There was to be a contest to choose the champion drum-major. Gabriel heard of this, polished up his medals militaire and his silver-headed stick, and entered.

The dean of the French band leaders was given a respectful audience and thereupon went through a series of gyrations and split-second strokes that astounded his comrades from across the sea. When he had finished the Legion drum-majors laid down their batons and acclaimed him champion. Ever since that great day he has been proud of the distinction and grateful for the American gesture.

INVENTED NOISELESS DRUM

Aside from his virtuosity, Gabriel is musical and has contributed much to band music. Another brilliant inspiration was his invention of a silent drum, which permitted students to practice at home without disturbing the neighborhood.

With Gabriel there is another association which is dear to war veterans of the two continents. He quickly appreciated the moving melody and strange beauty of "Taps" when he heard it sounded in the野戰營的 encampments over here. He strongly recommended that it be adopted for the French Army, and a few months ago his recommendation was followed by the French Government.



DUKE PICKED WIFE AT DEPOT

Portland's Romance Recalled As Country Congratulates Him on 75th Birthday

VIRGIN MARY SEEN BY BOYS

She Appears in Belgian Village; 10,000 Pilgrims Quick to Visit Spot

THE VIRGIN MARY HAS APPEARED AGAIN TO GIVE A MIRACULOUS WARNING TO THIS WICKED WORLD. Five innocent peasant children aged nine to fifteen have recently been honored with the vision in a poor corner of Beauraing, a humble village in Belgium.

In the month since the apparition, 10,000 devout pilgrims, largely the half and the lame, have visited the spot. To test the genuineness of the ecclesiastic children to whom the Virgin Mary appeared, a group of Catholic doctors pricked them with knives and burned them with matches.

It is expected a shrine will be erected at Beauraing to commemorate the visitation and to become in time the mecca for pilgrims from all parts of the world. Since the famous shrine was founded in 1867 at Lourdes, it is estimated that more than 20,000,000 pilgrims have visited it for cures and to make their obeisance.

Gabriel Défrance.

Above All a Good Entertainer, Is Kind of Ambassador London Hopes Roosevelt Will Send Her

LONDON—Whom will President-elect Roosevelt name as the next United States Ambassador to Great Britain?

This, and Roosevelt's probable attitude towards the war debts question, are about the only things about the incoming administration which have any interest for the British.

The things Americans are guessing about—his cabinet, his policies on the great international American questions—are only academic and faraway for the people of Britain. But naming



John W. Davis

George Harvey

Frank B. Kellogg

Charles G. Dawes

Andrew W. Mellon

of the new Ambassador will be big-time news for them. In the main, they usually look for two things in a United States Ambassador to the Court of St James's:

He must be able to make a good after-dinner speech. He must have the money and the inclination to throw big parties.

Looking back, high society and the professional diners-out do not think that recent American Ambassadors have been "such a much." When they heard that Uncle Andy" Mellon, one of the world's richest men, was to be President Hoover's Ambassador, they sort of licked their chops. The good old times of the big dinners were coming back again.

But they were soon sadly disappointed. Uncle Andy, as a speech-maker, was hardly audible and he certainly did not let loose a flood of coin giving gorgeous feeds. Hence the name by which he was soon known about London—the Whispering Ghoul. About the only people among whom Uncle Andy has aroused any enthusiasm are the art cognoscenti. They have enjoyed going to the Embassies because of the choice masterpieces from Mellon's priceless collection of paintings. They have simply adored his Velasquez, Goyas, Rembrandts and Lawrence.

DAWES' SPEECH NOT ATTUNED TO BRITISH EARS

All in all, his predecessor, former Vice-president Charles G. Dawes, was also a disappointment. They had heard a lot about his energy, his bustle and his "Bell and Maria" language to a committee of Senatorial snappers.

They got a vision of his hustle when, upon landing on English soil, without waiting to present his credentials to the King, he rushed off to Scotland to see Prime Minister MacDonald and talk naval disarmament. They got his picturequeness when they saw his famous underslung pipe. They got his originality when at one dinner party he had his old friend, the comedian, Leon Errol,

Paris Gets Smoked Up!

It Is a Pipe for Some, a Cigar for Others, In This Contest

Ox to Be Roasted Whole in Search After Novel Entertainment Effects

Cabinet Ministers and Lord Mayor to Eat Dinner of Nothing But Fish

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—"Brighter" parties are to be the order of the day this year. Parties, shot is at which normal methods of entertainment are replaced by something really novel.

There is, for instance, the "Gawdy on the Frozen Thames" which is taking place on the Grosvenor House ice rink. It will be a reproduction of the wonderful scene on the thickly frozen Thames in the winter of 1604, when James I and his court held carnival with the citizens of London.

The seventeenth-century word "Gawdy" simply means a carnival, a feast, or some similar popular occasion of merrymaking.

Sir Frank and Lady Newnes are taking the roles of King James and his consort, and they will be drawn over the ice in a sleigh, while an ox is to be roasted whole.

Members of the cabinet themselves

are expected to take part in another "seventeenth-century" function this year, on the first night of the Naval Pageant, which will be held at Greenwich Hospital in June.

The First Sea Lord, Sir Eyre-Mouzell, is understood to propose

to take the other ministers down the

Thames in a launch to dine in the splendid Painted Hall designed by Wren. It is the hall in which Nelson lay in state.

Torch-bearers in silver costumes

will provide light for the minstrels

to walk from the hospital's river steps

to the dining-hall. Altogether 2,300 performers—all local folk—take part in the pageant, and roads leading to the hospital will be lined by pifferines wearing uniforms dating from the period of Charles II—the monarch who built the hospital.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Greenaway, whose office makes him Admiral of the Port of London, will come down the river for dinner, and this is what the menu will consist of:

Turtle Soup Sole Whitebait

Turbot Salmon

Time was in the "Good old days,"

when a government "fish dinner" at the hospital was only a prelude to many meat courses, but the dinners of to-day are not made of such stern stuff. This year there will be no

a smoke screen that could be penetrated only by cheering. The winner

finished his cigar in two minutes and twenty seconds.

PIPE SMOKERS ENDURE

Another tilt among men was the endurance contest in pipe smoking.

Graceful phrases were used to welcome the women delegates with satisfaction and pride that women are more and more enjoying this symbol of equality.

The proceedings were lightened by a furious battle between six honorable members, who took chairs in the ring for a speed contest in cigar smoking. When the gong sounded, lit cigars of the same brand and soon laid down a smoke screen that could be penetrated only by cheering. The winner

finished his cigar in two minutes and twenty seconds.

PIPE SMOKERS ENDURE

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

Mr. and Mrs.-



JAN 29 1933

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The Van Swaggers

Russ Westover

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Rosie's Beau

GEO. McMANUS

UNKNOWN TO ARCHIE, ROSIE AND HER DADDY ARE GOING ON THE SAME SHIP TO JAPAN WHERE ARCHIE IS BEING SENT ON BUSINESS BY HIS BOSS WHO IS AWARE OF THE SECRET-

MR. SELLBUY ARE YOU SURE THAT ARCHIE WILL BE ON THE BOAT? HE SEEMED UNHAPPY WHEN HE SAID GOOD-BYE.

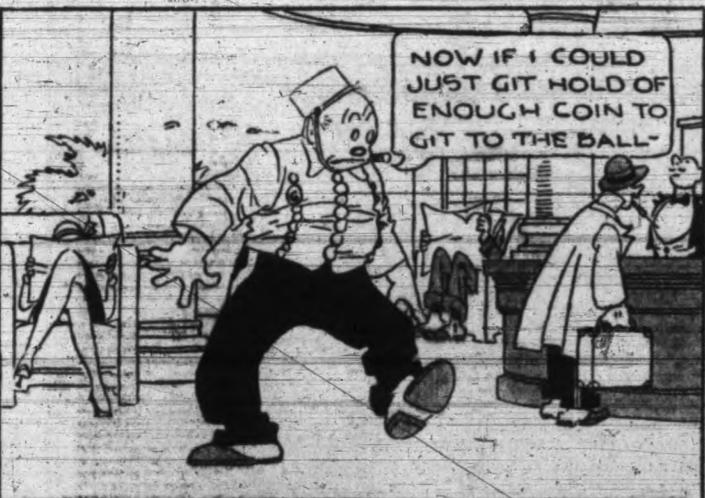
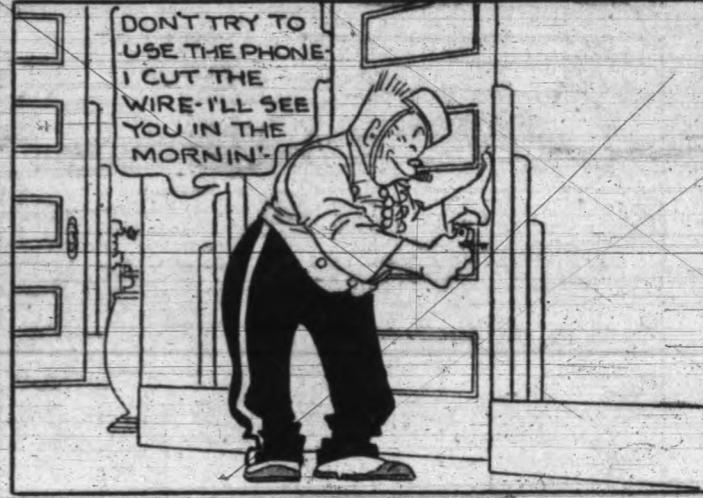
WELL YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR THAT BUT I'LL SEE THAT HE SAILS. YOU FOLKS HAD BETTER BE GETTING ON THE BOAT YOURSELVES.

HUH! ROSIE DIDN'T SEEM A BIT SORRY ABOUT ME SAILING. GOSH! I WISH I COULD GET OUT OF GOING-



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Bringing Up Father



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Reg'lar Fellers

BY Gene Byrnes

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